

Veterans Remembered for Christmas



Gaily-wrapped gifts for patients at Victoria Veterans' Hospital were handed in to Red Cross House yesterday by representatives of Junior Red Cross groups at district schools. Seen with some of the gifts are, left to right, Pat Tyrrell, Mount View High; Mike Swannell,

S. J. Willis High; Ron Neil, Esquimalt High; Monty Vanden, Central Junior High; Audrey MacDonald, Royal Oak High; Gail McKevitt, Mt. Newton Junior High; Gail Pritte, Victoria High; and Ann Bonnell, Lansdowne Junior High.

Tornado Leaves Trail of Terror

Wild, Freak Storm Rips Over London

Many Injured

LONDON (Reuters)—A vicious freak tornado ripped over some west and south-west suburbs of London Wednesday night as thousands were traveling home from work and left behind it a trail of damage, terror and many injured people.

It gave the capital's police and firemen one of their heaviest nights since the war: time blizzards.

The tornado, a rarity in Britain, howled through the night sky and did this damage:

It split a four-story building in two; ripped off the roof of Gunnersbury suburban station and dropped it on the rail, causing a short circuit in the electric power; damaged about 50 houses nearby by tearing the roofs off, smashing windows and pulling the doors out into the roadway; demolished part of a 200-foot long wall and several billboards; and took part of a factory roof away.

As the tornado mauled its way through the suburbs it lifted men, women and children off their feet while they scurried for shelter.

Many injured
About 35 persons were reported injured by the whirlwind but only six were detained in hospitals.

Gunnersbury station was the worst hit, and porters and ticket-collectors worked by lights to free travelers caught under the ripped-off roof.

The blow came on the heels of severe weather storms that battered Britain and Western Europe, snarling traffic on land, sea and in the air.

Cold winds, snow, sleet and rain whipped across the Atlantic coast of Western Europe, too, as heavy seas sank at least one ship and forced many others to seek shelter in ports.

STEAMER SINKS
Five men were dead or missing and believed drowned following the sinking of the 388-ton Dutch cargo steamer Ariel off the west coast of France.

Three survivors were recovered in hospital at Les Sables d'Olonne.

At Scarborough, on England's northeast coast, a huge wave capsized the municipal lifeboat with the loss of three lives.

Snow and sleet, whipped by gale-force winds, hit most of Britain. Blizzards raged in the Welsh mountains and in Scotland where many motorists were stranded. Six inches of snow fell in some areas.

British Overseas Airways cancelled its scheduled night Stratocruiser service to New York because of storms over the Atlantic. Two other New York-bound airliners were reported to Iceland.

LINER PENNED IN
Winds up to 50 miles an hour pinned the liner Queen Elizabeth to her berth in Southampton, delaying the sailing to New York a full day. Her sister ship, the Queen Mary, was slowed down in mid-Atlantic by the storm and was due at Cherbourg today—a day late.

Dublin experienced its worst storm and gale in living memory. A tributary of the Tolka River overflowed, flooding many houses.

In many areas that were just drying out after two weeks of floods, the new storms caused rivers to burst their banks anew.

Several shipping accidents were reported.

Wins Shorter Work Week



Five fingers up mean, five days' work. Gordon Warren won the five-day week from Premier Bennett when, as a dinner partner, he reminded the government head that janitors had been overlooked in the five-day week adjustment. The dinner was Saturday. The adjustment was Monday.

Janitors' Hours Cut

Dinner Chat Brings 'Sweeping' Gains

An informal chat between Premier W. A. C. Bennett and a Legislative Buildings janitor has resulted in an improvement in working conditions for 75 janitors.

"When are you going to give the janitors a five-day week?" Gordon Warren asked the premier at an executive banquet of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The premier told Mr. Warren he thought the janitors had received the five-day week last year along with most clerks in the B.C. government offices throughout the province.

This was last Saturday night. Monday all 75 janitors in the legislative buildings went on the five-day week.

Car Insurance Here Again Lowest in B.C.

The Greater Victoria area—including the Saanich peninsula—regains its place with the lowest automobile insurance rates in the province, as a result of rate changes announced yesterday by the B.C. Underwriters' Association.

The overall drop in the Greater Victoria area will be from 11 to 19 per cent.

The minimum insurance requirements—pink slip coverage—shows that the I.A. driver with a three-year accident-free record will pay \$16 a year.

This compares with \$28 in Vancouver and New Westminster; \$23 in the Fraser Valley; \$19 in the up-island region; and \$18 in the Interior and other parts of the province.

Victoria lost its place as the lowest-rated area two years ago, when the overall rates on Vancouver Island were increased by 30 per cent.

Since then the Island has been divided into two sections for claim purposes, and records taken during the past two and a half years showed that Greater Victoria drivers were entitled to a lower rate than those north of the Malahat.

The big increases two years ago were due, according to an Insurance Federation spokesman, to the upsurge of accidents on the modernized Island Highway.

For almost three years, the outlaws have waged a terrorist campaign against the French, in the last eight months alone, their savage raids have caused 515 deaths.

Polls Open 9 to 7

Today Is the Day To Get Out, Vote

Victorians go to the polls today to elect four aldermen, two school trustees, a police commissioner, and to vote on a \$3,129,000 school loan referendum.

A strong plea for electors "to get out and vote" was made last night on election eve by Ald. Frank Mulliner, senior member of city council who is retiring from civic politics this month.

Alderman Mulliner urged citizens to make their votes count, despite the absence of a mayoralty contest this year to spur the voting.

After the election, he said, citizens should remember to praise their representatives when commendation is due, and reserve criticism until all the facts are known.

The election campaign, which ended yesterday, was one of the quietest the city has seen for many years, but officials hope this will not prove an indication of a light vote today.

Few controversial issues emerged during the campaign, aside from the question of secrecy at city hall.

Some candidates stated during the campaign that the public's business should remain the public's business. At least one aldermanic aspirant urged repeal of the mayor's council procedure by-law, which closed committee meetings to the public early this year.

SUPPORT OF MOST
The school referendum, a major issue, appeared to have the support of most candidates. While the campaign was in progress, school board officials carefully explained the necessity for the referendum's approval.

They stated that new class-

Wins Third Term



MAYOR FRED HUME of Vancouver

Voters Return Hume

VANCOUVER (CP)—Colorful Mayor Fred Hume won his third term Wednesday night when his two opponents conceded the mayoralty race to him.

Former Alderman Archie Proctor gave up with 73 of the 91 polls in, showing Hume with 35,241 votes and Proctor with 17,493. Albert Dunn, who conceded early, had 6,575 votes at the time.

Just past the half-way mark, with 52 of the 91 polls heard from, it appeared that a Non-Partisan Association slate was going in for city council. The one Labor contestant, Victor W. Forster, was lagging badly. However, Independent Halford Wilson was close.

It is the first time in 10 years that Labor candidates have contested a civic election.

Arnold Webster, leader of the CCP opposition in the provincial legislature, was high among the leaders in the race for four park board seats. He ran as an independent.

Five NPA candidates were leading the polls for school board, where the counting was lagging. Voters, their interest whetted by a bitter controversy over the city's crime-harassed police force, turned out in heavy numbers.

Campaign managers of the three mayoralty aspirants and 32 candidates seeking the other 14 vacancies predicted that the final count following the 7 p.m. PST deadline for voting would show that upwards of 48 per cent of the city's 219,333 eligible voters had cast their ballots in the city's 91 polling booths.

In recent years only 30 to 40 per cent of the eligible voters have exercised their franchise.

Race Against West

Red Plane Plants Seek Supremacy

LONDON (AP)—An authoritative aircraft survey published Wednesday says the Russians have thrown 360 factories into a vast plane production race with the West.

The latest edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft says this program is designed to give the Soviet air force planes to match the performance of the latest models of Britain and the United States. Factories are scattered over wide areas.

The program lays stress on long-range heavy bombers—never a particularly strong point in Soviet aviation—and the building up of modern fighter screens in the satellite states.

Jane's gives a sketch and skimpy details of a new Soviet heavy bomber of the swept wing, four-jet type.

Planes of the type pictured usually are considered capable of carrying nuclear weapons on inter-continental missions.

Jane's identified this type as a TS-AGI. There was no hint of how many the Russians now have. The section on Soviet air power lists these other recent types:

1. "A small rocket-propelled interceptor" stemming in conception from the German Messerschmitt 163 and 263.

2. A twin-jet single seater fighter with a cannon armament.

3. A swept wing twin jet bomber.

The survey also says Russia is continuing seaplane development.

General Shuns 'Battle'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower shunned a personal war battle with Senator Joseph McCarthy Wednesday while declaring the American people want a government run by "progressive moderates."

When a reporter spoke of the possibility of the "extreme right wing" of the Republican Party following McCarthy into a new party in 1956, Eisenhower said that if people want to split off because of secondary or lesser considerations that will have to be their business.

Queen May Return

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth is expected to make her first visit to Canada as a sovereign next year. There's a possibility, too, that high-spirited Princess Margaret may talk her family into letting her visit the United States.

Neither of the trips is "officially" on the royal calendar. But well-informed sources close to Britain's court say both of them are high on the list of possible events.

The prediction is that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will travel to Ottawa next September or October to inaugurate the new Canadian Brigade of Guards.

Only the Queen can accept the oath of allegiance from the brigade, which is her personal bodyguard in the Dominion. Only she can commission the officers and present its colors.

It would be Elizabeth's first trip to Canada since she went there as a princess in 1951. Whether she would cross the border into the United States isn't known.

As for Margaret's travel plans, they are much hazier. But it would surprise no one at the palace if the petite, 24-year-old princess visits both the United States and Canada next year. She has been dreaming of a holiday in the new world for a long time, and as they say at Buckingham Palace—"Margaret always gets what she wants."

The big trouble, palace sources report, is a date on the crowded royal calendar. Margaret is determined to work it in somehow.

"I seem to be about the only member of my family who hasn't been across the Atlantic," she remarked at a party recently.

Mendes-France Scores Another Political Triumph

Tunisia's Outlaw Leaders Ride to Hero's Welcome

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters)—A dozen tough outlaw leaders rode out of the desert dust into Tunis for a hero's welcome Wednesday, signifying a new political triumph for French Premier Mendes-France.

The former soldiers of the "Tunisian army of liberation" earlier had handed over their guns in exchange for written promises of a full pardon under a joint amnesty offer of the French and Tunisian governments, issued eight days ago.

By Wednesday night 2,173 outlaws, known as Fellaghas, had accepted the amnesty, surpassing the government's most optimistic hopes. The entire bandit army through Tunisia had been estimated at no more than 2,000.

Only one major Fellagha leader still holds out. He is Tahar Lassoued whose band is believed to have murdered two Tunisians in the Sbeitla region of central Tunisia last week for supporting the amnesty.

Two nationalist youth leaders ventured into Lassoued's territory Wednesday in an effort to persuade him and his men to accept the pardon.

Meantime, crowds marched through the streets of Tunis acclaiming the dozen pardoned outlaws who arrived during the day.

For Mendes-France, who inaugurated a program of Tunisian reforms last summer, the celebrations provided ammunition for

his appearance before the French Assembly in a debate on North African affairs Friday. His program to grant home rule to Tunisia, once bitterly opposed by influential lobbyists of French settlers, now is certain to be approved.

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Girl, 10, Becomes Mother



Felicia Delgado Gomez, who is only 10 years old, is shown with her two-day-old baby son, delivered by caesarian section at the hospital in Puerto Limon, Costa Rica. Felicia and her baby, who weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces at birth, were reported doing well. The girl mother is still very much attached to her doll. — (Central Press Canadian.)

Sniping Sniped at

'Secret Meeting' Rumbles Heard

A new storm blew up briefly at a Saanich election meeting in Mount-View High School last night as an aftermath of the purported "secret meeting" of Saanich councillors and B.C. Electric officials concerning an electrical substation in the municipality.

First murmurs of the storm came during an attack by Mr. Dr. Ronald Grant on one of the candidates, Mr. Robert Fleming.

"There will be neither room nor time (this year) for immature criticism or silly sniping, as such is fatal, as witnessed by the sorry plight of a neighboring large council," said Mr. Grant.

"I would suggest to Mr. Fleming that he abandon such tactics . . ." he added.

CRITICIZE LESS

Mr. Fleming, he said, should be more practical, and criticize his seniors less.

"He's criticized secret meetings. I don't know of any secret meetings."

From the audience a voice boomed, "I do."

In the question period, later, Lou Holker asked Mr. Grant for his stand on a substation in Saanich.

Mr. Grant replied he favored putting a substation and power lines where they would affect the fewest people and devalue property least. Answering another question, he said he had attended no secret council meeting with the B.C. Electric or anyone else.

PRODUCES LETTER

At this point, William Robinson produced a letter and asked Mr. Grant if he had received a similar one.

Reeve Joseph Casey jumped into the debate to say that he attended many closed meetings for Saanich, and pointing at Mr. Robinson, shouted:

"I say this: you have no business with that letter in your pocket. Her Majesty's mails are sacred. You have no right to be in possession of it."

"Too bad there's a leak, Joe," said Mr. Robinson.

RETRACT OR ELSE

"As far as I'm concerned there's no leak," said the reeve. "If you don't retract I'll ask you to get out."

Mr. L. H. Passmore intervened to remind Reeve Casey that he was chairman.

The meeting of councillors with B.C. Electric representatives was not a secret council meeting, Mr. Passmore said, and "didn't amount to a hill of beans."

Mr. Fleming said later he had not told anyone he was going to the meeting and had nothing to do with any leaks of information.

Grounds Deal Brings \$63,465

Oak Bay has made a \$63,465 profit on the sale of Willows fair grounds and the resale of the area in residential lots, Mr. Fred Hawes reported last night.

The grounds were purchased for \$144,000 in 1948. The sale of 215 lots netted \$206,610, he said.

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Voters Hear Views

Five Saanich candidates for three council seats gave their views last night at a meeting in Mount-View High School on a variety of subjects including drainage, sewerage, the public library, and a new municipal hall.

Reeve Joseph Casey reported that Saanich, now operating as a \$2,000,000-a-year business, is expected to meet its budget this year "right on the dot"; Mrs. W. W. McGill, re-elected school trustee, describe new school construction as urgently needed; Mr. Stuart Brock reported on the social welfare department's work and Mr. Dr. Ronald Grant tell of his experience since he was elected.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. George Austin, candidate for re-election and chairman of the public works committee, said Saanich had launched many improvements of a permanent nature this year. Of the public library, he said: "I hope we will be able to form some sort of system beneficial to the municipalities and Greater Victoria as a whole."

Mr. Robert Fleming said that since library costs were apportioned on a book usage basis, there was not much Saanich could do. His only reason for opposing a new municipal hall would be an increase in the mill rate. "We might save something by making additions instead."

Candidate E. J. Diespecker said he was in favor of town planning. He had no criticism of the way the sewerage program was being carried out. He would support permanent drainage improvements for districts needing them, in the order of seriousness.

Candidate H. J. Pring said he also was "all for town planning."

"I don't think we should build a new municipal hall," he said. "It is very crowded, but I think additions could be put on it."

Candidate Harold Todd indicated he would oppose a race track at Elk Lake. He said residents near Elk Lake favored making it into a park area, and suggested that council might try to interest the government.

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Norris Criticizes School Financing

Oak Bay could provide school facilities for itself second to none in British Columbia at far less cost than at present, Reeve F. E. Norris declared last night. The Oak Bay reeve told the taxpayers' annual meeting that if a solution to school financing is not forthcoming soon "the council should seriously investigate having Oak Bay again declared a separate school district."

He said that assessment equalization properly approached is a step in the right direction but that the "provincial government's approach . . . is nothing less than chaotic." The reeve said two innovations introduced—the machinery and the assessment equalization taxes—seem to have hurt the school-financing problem. To test results of assessment equalization directives by the commission, the Oak Bay assessor obtained actual revised assessed values of 25 parcels of land in Saanich, Victoria, and Oak Bay, all facing on Foul Bay Road, where the reeve said, "land values should be the same."

The reeve quoted figures of Oak Bay frontage foot at \$7.32, about 48 per cent higher than Saanich and 13 per cent higher than the city. He urged that stop-gaps be used by the government if it cannot give a school formula in time for 1955 taxes. One stop-gap should be a postponement of re-assessment legislation and machinery tax until a formula is ready. Grants to municipalities, based on assessments, could be given in the meantime.

Sales tax distribution on an assessment basis rather than population, supplemented by grants on the same basis, would be a useful formula, the reeve suggested.

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JASPER, Alta. — Who said bears are dumb? Eight of Jasper's famous black bears have moved in on the Canadian National Railways stores department here, and it looks as if there's nothing the railway can do about it.

The bears have taken up winter quarters under a platform beside the stores department building.

CNR employees, puzzled by the bears' choice, usually leave

the building under the platform. The bears found that by removing the insulation from a small section of the pipe, they had a cosy home.

So far, the weather in Jasper has not been very cold, and the bears have been coming out every afternoon for 10 minutes to get a few whiffs of the invigorating air, then returning to their steam-heated dens.

The game warden for Jasper National Park has been consulted about evicting the guests, but he advised against it. Bears, you know, become quite vicious during the hibernating season, he said. The warden was sure the bears would leave of their own accord in the spring.

Railway officials have made plans to make this home unavailable to the bears next season.

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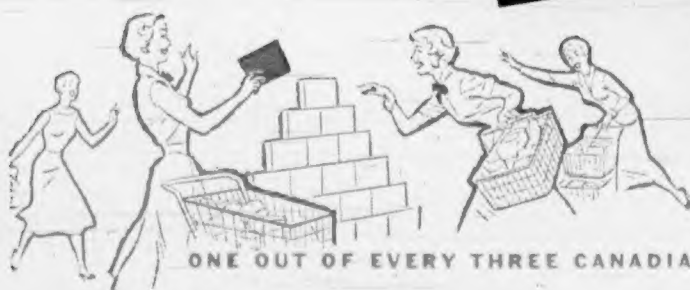
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A Memory of Hong Kong

MEMORIES of the ill-fated stand at Hong Kong 13 years ago this month are revived by announcement that next February a memorial will be unveiled there to commemorate more than 1,800 officers and men of Commonwealth forces. These are the soldiers who died in defense of Hong Kong or later in Japanese captivity, and who have no known graves. Included will be the names of more than 200 Canadians who fall within this honored category. The memorial is being erected by the Imperial War Graves Commission, and the possibility of a pilgrimage for relatives concerned who might wish to be present at the ceremony, is being considered.

In comparison perhaps with more tremendous battles that raged throughout the war Hong Kong may not seem large, but the garrison there, ill-prepared to meet the sudden and unexpected rush of Japanese invasion, fought a gallant if losing fight. Part of that garrison, a

force of nearly 2,000 men, had embarked at Vancouver only a few brief weeks before, 553 of them never to return. In the immediate Hong Kong encounter nearly 300 died, during the battle or after capture. Later the harrowing conditions and wanton ill-treatment at the hands of the Japanese caused the death of some 260 others.

Victorians recall the condition of repatriated British prisoners of the Hong Kong tragedy after the war, when they were nursed back to health here before being sent home. They typified the ordeal undergone by all the Commonwealth carrion, including those in whose name this memorial is being erected. One is grateful that these men, lying in unknown portions of foreign soil, are not forgotten and that this memorial will arise to remind all who see it of their gallant behavior in the cause of human freedom. Unknown their graves but not their splendid names.

Mr. Gunderson's Status

MR. Arthur Laing as leader of the provincial Liberal Party has made some rather wild and extravagant attacks against the Social Credit administration, but for once there is point in his request that Premier Bennett define the status of Mr. Einar Gunderson. Titularly Mr. Gunderson is a director of the provincially-owned PGE Railway, but apparently he serves in a much wider administrative capacity. Titularly Premier Bennett is also minister of finance, but rightly or wrongly there is a persistent belief that the work involved in that portfolio is done for him largely by Mr. Gunderson.

If this is so it is not a satisfactory arrangement of cabinet duties, though there is nothing illegal in it. Mr. Bennett could if he chose hold all portfolios, as Mr. T. D. Pattullo once did for a very short time in a period of cabinet crisis. With more ministries than there are members of the executive council, it has been the custom for many years to allocate two or more to one man who, however, draws only a single salary. This combination of portfolios as a rule has covered the operation of only minor or related departments, except as a brief

temporary arrangement in the illness or absence of a senior minister.

The duties of premier are quite enough for one man to handle. Similarly the ministry of finance, secondary in importance only to the office of premier, requires the undivided attention of a permanent head who is a member of the cabinet and of the legislature. Mr. Gunderson is neither, having been twice rejected by the electors. If it is true that he is acting as financial adviser to the government, and if Premier Bennett believes such assistance is necessary in addition to that of the permanent deputy minister, then it is peculiar procedure to go on accepting it, presumably gratis, from someone who has neither cabinet nor civil service rank.

Mr. Gunderson also has been journeying through Japan and Europe as a trade envoy for British Columbia, though as far as can be ascertained his only emolument from the treasury is his \$100-a-month fee as a director of the PGE. His status generally is obscure. Premier Bennett should clarify it. It does not inspire public confidence to have someone outside the government exercising as much influence in public affairs as that apparently allowed to Mr. Gunderson.

Bernard Keble Sandwell

THE death of Mr. B. K. Sandwell at Toronto removes a uniquely vigorous figure from Canadian literary circles. His clear-tongued voice and the courage of his expression were long in evidence while he was the distinguished editor of Saturday Night. His influence on the side of art and letters was deep, and in his own person he did much to make Canadians think more justly of their own literary craftsmen. An outstanding success in the magazine field, which he led with brilliance, Mr. Sandwell was one of the most acute commentators of the day on national and world affairs.

Bernard Keble Sandwell would have been an outstanding figure in any calling or profession to which he might have turned his keen, incisive brains. His opinions were his own, and they were uttered with a straight-from-the-shoulder directness which bordered at times on the abrupt. He had the passion and zeal of a creative intellect, and at times this led him into controversy he had also the capacity to see the viewpoint of others

and to give them their due. In point of daily production there are probably few men in the country who have written as much or more effectively within the space of the last two decades, or on a more widely diversified range of subjects.

Many who met for the first time the Canadian sage who wrote with a pointed pen—and sometimes it was dipped in a little vinegar—were not prepared from his writings for the kindly, gracious and smiling personality which looked on the world from a pair of sparkling bright eyes that saw humor in everything. The late Mr. Sandwell was a well-known figure in Victoria, which he had often visited and where on occasion he had spoken memorably before literary and associated groups. His passing will come with the sense of loss to a host of admirers throughout the nation and to numbers of his friends here. The whole of his written product could be summed up in a vigorous challenge to Canada to do its own thinking and make its own way.

Fine, Manly Performance

TO follow the sailor's calling and to do it well is pride enough for most of those who trust their lives to the waters. Yet sometimes in the line of duty there comes a special emergency and an added effort. That was the case recently with two ships which berth here, both in the government service. One, the weather-

ship St. Catharines, stood by a U.S. freighter in distress. The other, HMCS Cedarwood, narrowly escaped disaster when seams opened in her wooden hull. Both mishaps occurred in high seas and during the fury of a passing gale. Their home port is happy to welcome them home after a fine, manly performance in each instance.

Interpreting the News

David Without Sling?

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

ALMOST simultaneously with Senator McCarthy's attack on President Eisenhower one could see his late associates pulling their robes tightly about them and moving away from him.

Such men as Senator William Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader who only a few days ago were trying to protect McCarthy from the charges brought by a Senate committee, refused to go along with him in his latest outburst.

McCarthy had made an open break with the administration, and chairman Leonard Hall's comment that he had made a serious mistake extended that break to the Republican national committee. McCarthy was breasting a tide which he had created himself and which few or even the most extreme right-wingers of the party cared to face.

As for the Democrats, they were merely acting as coat-holders, obviously pleased with their position of "let's you and him fight."

You could search McCarthy's record without finding any sure clue to just what he expected to gain, if anything. Political observers looked for a long-range motive but achieved only speculation.

There were some suggestions that he had launched an active campaign to seize the leadership of the Republican old guard and through it the 1956 presidential nomination. There was even talk that he was trying to launch a new third-party movement.

Considering all the circumstances, many observers were inclined to believe that the Wisconsin senator, ranking under the Senate's censure, couldn't stand still when the president praised Senator Arthur Watkins' conduct of the prosecution.

Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and scaling wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

TO SEE ourselves as others see us is so refreshing. It is amusing, also, especially when a greenhorn wanders open-eyed in our midst.

What wonders he unfolds.

Manitobans, for example, must be struck dumb with the profundity of the observation that: "Because the Prairies are flat, the tall buildings of Winnipeg can be seen for miles ahead."

Isn't that acute—I mean cute?

It comes from the pen of a new Liberty reporter, fresh from Fleet Street the magazine says, who essays to sum up the West in 350 words. He's fresh all right.

He is struck all of a heap, apparently, because in Edmonton you can telephone a number night or day and lodge complaints about garbage collection. And among other things that surprise him is Vancouver's "magnificent City Hall."

Did he really think, beforehand, that Vancouver was a hamlet of mud houses?

The trouble with some peripatetic journalists is that they pontificate. When they come across something foreign to their previous knowledge or experience they don't just note it as an item of interest but must generalize and draw naive conclusions.

This Fleet Street neophyte now, at Jasper he found the customers (all wearing ten-gallon hats, naturally, having spied him coming) ordering two beers at once, and drinking them under a dozen different signs—glasses are sterilized, and so on.

Which impels him to add, "As elsewhere in the West," A blanket assumption—or maybe he means it as an indictment.

Then of course there's Victoria. What did he find here? You guessed it. When oh when will these fellows stop reading the publicity pamphlets before they land and use their own eyes and brains?

As per usual there comes this fatuous remark: "... the most popular activity is sitting in the palm-filled lounge of the sky-covered Empress Hotel..."

Not, mind you, that he saw some folk sitting in the Empress lounge or that the hotel took his fancy or didn't take his fancy, but that such inertia is this city's main preoccupation.

Blessed be, and give him full marks for this. He didn't mention the dowagers. And of course perhaps he doesn't know that this kind of rubbish is stale, stupid, and unreal.

His naivete, or perhaps his laziness, in fact reduces his whole piece—a diary he calls it—to trivia. This wouldn't matter a jot perhaps if he were sending his masterpiece back to Fleet Street; the readers over there could wonder with him at the quaint ways of Canadians. But it purports to reflect the West in a magazine which is distributed nationally in this country.

Its western readers, of course, knowing their own land, will simply yawn or laugh as the case may be and with plenty of reason.

What a change it would be, however, to have someone come to town who didn't parrot an outmoded legend. Without prejudice to the CPR, this venerable hotel isn't the be-all and end-all of Victoria, and I should have thought a Fleet Street man had enough savvy to find that out for himself.

Ah well, I suppose we all have to make a living.



"It needs something at the bottom"

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IF you went by the industrial house organs and technical magazines, not to mention the slicker picture magazines, you would have by now come to the conclusion that all the rough work in the world was being done by machines. Even our conception of a bulldozer is a great big dirty machine with a handsome, clean young man in tidy



For several years past, there has been a powerful campaign on the part of industry generally to illustrate how few dirty men there are involved in life's struggle.

But there are plenty of big dirty jobs still being done by men in this logically mechanized world. Big, dirty men, with gauntlets, grabbing raw materials. Men, like horses, heaving and sweating at steel beams, iron ingots, bales of scrap, kegs, crates, bales of primitive things—the raw materials we never see in our prim, uptown factories, until all the rawness of them has been beaten and blown and reduced out of them in the ugly big foundries and warehouses along the railways or the waterfronts of the old, unvisited sections of our cities.

For it is coming into the cities by rail that you become aware of the fact that industry and commerce still depend, despite all our mechanized wonders, upon the bodily strength of men. Along the industrial sidings, you see the great heaps and piles, the bins and platforms, the racks and vats around which toil the frowsy men who take first hold upon the things which, presently, by our pretty wizardry, will be transmuted into goods fit to be handled by us ladies and gentlemen of the mid-20th century.

In a large industrial plant this week I watched an operator in a green denim coverall moving huge drums of wire from place to place, and stacking them by means of a cute motor-driven dolly. It was very tidy.

But there was no tidiness in the South American mine where the copper came from. By what means did the copper come down to the sea? In what rough ships did it travel, in what storms? How prettily mechanized are the smelters and the mills it came through, how rough the road until, as wire, it came to the industrial plant, at last, and the handy little motorized dolly, and the clean young man in the green denim?

Everest Under-Rated

NEW DELHI—An official Indian government study has determined that Mount Everest is underrated in all the world's atlases by 40 to 60 feet.

The new finding by the ministry of scientific research will soon be announced formally. That the world's highest mountain is even loftier than the officially listed 29,002 feet supports the contentions pressed by some scientists for many years.

In addition, the ministry's study found that the mountain's position is listed wrongly on all maps by about 40 feet both in longitude and latitude.

Scientific controversy has swirled around the great mountain's summit ever since 1852, when the calculations were made that fixed Everest's height for over a century. The 29,002-foot figure was listed in the official references of every country. B. L. Gulattee, director of the geodetic and research branch, says it has been found, however, that the original measurement was made "in a most incomplete manner" from distances exceeding 100 miles from the peak.

Gulattee says that the 1852 study came so near to the accurate height only because two surveys set the mountain's top too high, while two others aimed too low, resulting in a lucky cancellation of errors. Requiring three years to complete, the new measurement, it is contended by the surveyors, is as accurate as possible with prevailing scientific knowledge.

As early as 1905 a British scientist contended that his calculations showed Everest's peak, conquered for the first time by the British-sponsored party in May, 1953, rose 29,140 feet. Over the years, other scientists argued similarly that the mountain was being officially rated too low. Dr. E. Wyss-Dunant, leader of the 1952 Swiss expedition which nearly attained the top, computed Everest at 29,610 feet.

Even the new study leaves one scientific debate unresolved. Some geologists have argued that Mount Everest is still rising. But since the 1852 calculations have proved faulty, scientific authorities pointed out, only scientists of several centuries hence will be able to give the final answer on this question.

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

With the Classics

Off have I walked these woodland paths. Without the blessed foreknowing That underneath the withered leaves The fairest buds were growing.

—ALBERT LEIGHTON

Reports from Ottawa

EVERY once in a while the government opens a door on a little-known kind of sleuthing, which is concerned with making our dollars go further.

It did so when it published a report last week on what is described as an alleged combine in wire fencing. The "alleged" is legalistic over-caution, for the report doesn't just charge that a combine existed; it proves that one did. The proof admits no denial, being quotations from letters exchanged among officials of six wire fence manufacturing companies which Justice Department investigators found in company files they searched.

The "ferreting out" of industrial racketeers, who conspire to make you and me pay more than we should is directed by a dedicated, soft-spoken lawyer named Thomas D. MacDonald. He heads an investigation and research staff of 48 under the Combines Investigation Act, including 16 sleuths who worked for nearly four years to get the goods on the fence manufacturers.

Their record in the last few years also includes the smashing of price fixing combines in the rubber goods, paper and electrical wire and cable industries.

What happens to the fence manufacturers now is up to Justice Minister Garson. He decides whether all the evidence and circumstances warrant prosecution of the companies. The damning character of the report makes prosecution likely.

For example, a combine to fix prices is against the law because Parliament has ruled that this unduly lessens competition and thus injures the public. The report quotes one company as complaining to a competitor that one of the latter's dealers is selling fencing at a very low price.

"Words fail me to describe what I think of this kind of activity," wrote an official of the Lundy Fence Co.

Profane Parrot

(From The Windsor Star)

WHAT happened to a parrot at a competition for talking birds in Barcelona, Spain, shouldn't happen to any bird. He was dishonorably dismissed because in addition to the seven proper languages in which he is proficient he also is proficient in an eighth—the profane.

This seems to us a case of foisting the sins of the man onto the bird. Birds don't learn the human language from other birds; they learn it from men. And it isn't easy, if it is possible, for even a wise old bird to

discern proper from improper language.

Parrots are proud birds. To be ruled out of a language contest after having spent years mastering words in seven languages would be an affront to this parrot's dignity. What they should have done with this fellow was to have established a competition classification for bad language. Any bird that can swear in seven languages is entitled to some sort of medal, even if it be for notoriety.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

The observant child knows that Christmas is near when the whisky starts showing up in the ads in fancy packages.

It's easy enough to understand that temperatures may differ between one suburb and another, but how is it that nature is able to arrange things so that bus stops are always 10 degrees colder than anywhere else?

A hillbilly came into the village store carrying a jug of moonshine liquor in one hand and a shotgun in the other. He grabbed the dealer and demanded, "Here friend, take a drink out of my jug."

The dealer refused. The hillbilly

leveled his shotgun and said —

"Drink."

The dealer drank, then shuddered, shook, shivered, turned green and coughed, "Gad, that's awful stuff."

"Ain't it, though?" laughed the hillbilly. "Now you hold the gun on me until I take a gulp."

Living dangerously, according to one definition, is having the living-room furniture recovered while the children are still under the age of 12.

A teller who recently went through a bank robbery says the actual hold-up wasn't nearly as hard on his nerves as "humorous" remarks from the patrons the rest of the day.

Around the Island

By-Law Issue Before Voters In Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Some 5,213 voters will have the opportunity today of voting into office three aldermen and three park commissioners. In addition they will be asked to vote on a \$247,000 fire hall and police station by-law and a gas franchise by-law.

Five candidates are running in the aldermanic race. They are Ald. George Bryce, Ald. Gerturde Hall, John K. Cook, Grant Williams, and Mrs. Beryl Wheelodon.

Standing for the three parks board vacancies are Commissioner Edward Blackburn, Commissioner J. C. McGregor, K. D. Alexander, and Earl A. Bamford.

There are no candidates for two vacancies on the school board.

Voting will take place in the Plaza Ballroom with City Clerk Howard Nicholson as returning officer.

DUNCAN—A bill for two chickens killed by a small brown dog with a long tail,

long hair and long ears," will be paid by city council.

The chickens, which were owned by D. Bergeron, Second Street, were valued at \$2 each.

Council agreed in future that no further claims would be paid unless reported within 24 hours and that the bodies must be produced as evidence.

CAMPBELL RIVER—An executive was elected at the first meeting of the Campbell River Community Welfare Council, recently inaugurated to co-ordinate all welfare efforts of service clubs.

Chosen were Canon T. D. Proctor, Frank Stapley, David Power, Mrs. W. Carlyle, A. D. Corke, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Clarke, secretary.

The organization has already received \$105 in cash.

Labor Seminar Opens Today

PARKSVILLE—Vancouver Island and Mainland business agents and other top officers of Canadian Congress of Labor unions begin a week-long staff seminar at the Island Hotel today.

Howard Conquergood, CCL director of education and welfare, arranged the seminar, which will include discussions on legislation, collective bargaining, education and other topics.

Eastern Canada labor leaders who will act as instructors include Marty Levinson, CCL director of international affairs; Joe MacKenzie, CCL director of organization; Harvey Ladd, eastern director of the IWA; and Charles Millard, national director of the Steelworkers' union.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Young People's Association of the United Church in Duncan were guests of the Mahahat Young People's fellowship in

Court of Revision To Sit

ALBERNI—Council has been informed a court of revision will sit in Alberni court house February 1, 2 and 3 to hear appeals for the district.

Municipal appeals will be held first.

With the institution of the equalization assessment act civic appeal courts are out. Members of the court of revision are appointed by the government from nominations submitted by bodies representing components parts of the school district.

NANAIMO—Substantial advances in parks development during the year were reported by Parks Commission chairman Edward Blackburn in his stewardship report to ratepayers this week.

Among the year's accomplishments were \$9,365 worth of improvements to Caledonian Grounds; improvements to playgrounds, materially assisted by the Gyro Club; clearing of Brechin Park; clearing of the bluff on Newcastle Avenue; plans for a new green house in Bowen Park; and other renovations.

Large Turnout for Shoot

LADYSMITH—A large men turkey shoot at Slack rain. Two more shoots are and 19 at Comox gravel pit.

Proceeds will go toward the cost of the new ambulance recently purchased by Kinsmen and presented to the city of Ladysmith. The events will start at 10 a.m.

Turkey winners last Sunday were W. Brown, Sr., Douglas Honeyman, S. Brown, and C. Allen. Ted Ridgeway won the shotgun shoot.

DUNCAN—City council yesterday gave support to a move by members of the volunteer fire department to have amber flasher lights allowed on volunteer firemen's cars.

Traffic congestions and refusal of citizens to pull to the side of the road when the siren sounded was blamed for confusion in getting to fires as quickly as possible.

Mayor J. C. Wragg stated: "This department is doing a great job. I don't know what we would do without them."

The superintendent of motor vehicles will be approached on the question and if necessary aid will be sought from the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities and the Vancouver Island Firefighters' Association.

A new fire siren will be installed this week on the roof of the Eaton Building.

NANAIMO—A bigamy

Proud Scouts Display Medals



Duncan Scouts John Dirom, 14, and Howard Bell, 16, proudly display their medals for bravery received during a ceremony at Government House in Ottawa this week. The two lads received the Gilt Cross for saving a boy

from drowning in Somenos Lake. Others are Wolf Cub Roger Beynon, 10, of Edmonton, who saved his brother from drowning, and John Arsenault, CNR representative who met them on their arrival in Ottawa.

More Volunteers Needed

Defense Workers Have Busy Year Report to Alberni Council Shows

ALBERNI—Civil defense personnel had an active year in the Alberni district according to a report submitted to Alberni council by co-ordinator S. C. Coggles.

Mr. Coggles, appealed for more local residents to volunteer for training under the facilities offered by the CD organization, pointing out that the training was designed to give aid in any case of emergency.

Mayor Ben Wright, deputy co-ordinator, said he approved a suggestion to change the name

of civil defense in order to impress on the public that the service was not only for protection of the people in time of war.

In his report Mr. Coggles told of a class in which 16 people

of the district had qualified as instructors, of a basic course

completed by 10 residents under adverse weather conditions,

and the installation of new equipment.

COURSE IN EAST

Robert Davies, MacMillan & Bloedel fire chief had taken

a course at Arnprior in rescue work and had obtained a federal

instructor's certificate, while H. D. Thain, secretary of the

organization here, had completed a welfare course at the

Ontario city, the meeting was told.

Mayor Wright attended an industrial forum at Arnprior,

and several representatives were at an orientation course

in Victoria.

A new fire hut and gas chamber had been constructed at a cost of \$900.

Budget for this fiscal year ending March 31, 1955,

School Addition Planned

CAMPBELL RIVER—School Board here has ordered plans for an eight-room addition to the Junior-Senior High School consisting of two stories and a basement suitable for a cafeteria.

Approximate cost of the project, subject to approval by the education department, will be \$45,000.

The board also called for a one-room addition to Quadra Island School and a one-room addition at Sayward School.

Trustee Harold Stafford pleaded without avail for two rooms at Sayward in view of the anticipated increased enrolment in the next few years.

LUNCES PRAISED

Trustees praised the hot lunch program at Campbellton, Willow Point, Quadra, and Sayward schools and agreed to underwrite \$30 for soup and cocoa and \$45 for a full lunch program monthly.

Trustee Mrs. R. Hendrickson reported 25 pupils had attended the first recreational association gymnastic class under the auspices of Vern Ferguson, instructor of the pro-re association at Campbell River.

A brief on traffic control of vehicles at school bus stops was submitted by trustee Mrs. E. J. Ariss following a request from the ratepayers' association that traffic be stopped while the bus was loading and unloading children.

It was stated similar resolutions had been defeated by both the B.C. School Trustees Association and the Parent-Teacher Federation because it was thought that if children became accustomed to a traffic halt at the school bus they would expect it all the time.

There had been a sharp increase in death and injury to school children at week ends and during holidays in states where the law required a traffic halt at bus stops.

The brief stated the solution appeared to be in train children in traffic consciousness.

Japanese Children Told of War Result

TOKYO (AP)—The government radio yesterday told Japanese children on the 13th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, by Japanese time—that the attack opened a war "that brought Japan to the state she is in today." Elsewhere in Japan the anniversary of the attack passed unnoticed, as it has in recent years.

It is hoped to make Newcastle Island a national park. Latest development is a survey of the island by the forestry service ordered by Forest Minister Robert Somers. He will also ask for an extension of time of option given by the CPR to the city of Nanaimo.

SUPER Kemi-Tone
THE SUPERIOR LATEX-BASE WALL PAINT

Awaiting Report Completion

Buttle Lake Dam Decision Not Due Now Until March

A decision on the damming of Buttle Lake, originally scheduled for this month, will not be given by the B.C. Power Commission until March.

Commissioner H. H. Griffin

said yesterday that a report being prepared by H. G. Acres, Niagara Falls, will not be completed until that time.

Mr. Griffin, in company with commission chairman Thomas Croshaw and fellow commis-

sioner Dr. H. J. McLeod, visited the Acres firm of consulting en-

gineers on a recent trip to Eastern Canada at which time they also interviewed applicants for the general manager's job.

"It's quite apparent they (the Acres firm) have quite a bit of work to do on it yet," Mr. Griffin said.

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Not So Vigorous, Drew Out of Bed

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition leader George Drew, looking fit but still lacking some of his customary vigor, left hospital exit door where reporters and photographers waited, he got home with his family.

He said he feels fine after a bout with meningitis infection. Mr. Drew had a smile and which sent him to hospital firm handshake for the waiting newspapermen. He told them the 60-year-old Progressive Conservative leader had his "fine" and plans to attend the whole of the new session of Parliament starting January 7. He said, however, but his step was slow. In his physician, Dr. H. T. C. Whit-trast to his usual quick pace, he will not allow him visitors. His wife, Florence, was at home in suburban Rockcliffe his side as he was brought for the present.

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NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith



(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

George C. Clark, 46, assistant deputy minister of fisheries at Ottawa since 1950, has been appointed deputy minister at a salary of \$15,500 a year, it was announced last night. He succeeds Stewart Bates, recently named president of the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

A Tokyo dispatch datelined today says extreme rightist Ichiro Hatoyama is expected to be named new premier of Japan today through a strange coalition of Conservatives and left-wing deputies. He would succeed pro-western Shigeru Yoshida.

President Eisenhower says in Washington that fear of a global war is much less now than a few years ago, despite Red China's immoral act of sentencing 11 U.S. airmen as spies. True peace, however, he added, has not yet been attained by the world.

The federal government in Ottawa has appealed to the provinces to speed trans-Canada highway construction, partly as a means to meet the threat of unemployment, it was learned authoritatively last night.

Fire at St. John's, Que., yesterday caused an estimated \$1,000,000 damage as it swept through a hangar of Aircraft Industries, Ltd., destroying 12 aircraft.

Back in Ottawa, Transport Minister Marler said yesterday that government ships' crews may join any reputable association or union, but there will be no collective bargaining.

Hundreds of Montreal stores remained open as usual yesterday, on the Roman Catholic Feast of the Immaculate Conception, in defiance of a civic holy day by-law now being appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada by seven large department stores.

In a bristling statement broadcast from Peking and heard in London, Red China's Premier Chou-En-lai said last night the U.S. committed a "grave warlike provocation" by entering a few days ago into a mutual security treaty with the Chinese Nationalists.

James H. Smith, assistant secretary of the U.S. Navy, says his country's 6th Fleet, with its aircraft carriers, is kept in the Mediterranean because the North Atlantic Treaty Command, of which Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is deputy, wants it there. Smith at the same time made it plain that the fleet is not there by its choice, because the confines of that narrow sea limit its mobility.

The Norwegian newspaper Morgenbladet says Russia has 25 divisions of troops and 4,000 planes ready to go into instant action along the Scandinavian border. In Arctic and Baltic ports, the paper added, 140 submarines are stationed, in addition to four cruisers and 30 destroyers.

A former Pennsylvania Railroad dining car steward, who claimed he was unjustly accused of stealing a pound and a half of ham and then fired, in Elizabeth, N.J., this week was awarded \$80,000 damages by a county court.

If Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and his followers want to form a new third party, says President Eisenhower, it is their own business. Formation of a third party, he said, would be very difficult.

Animal Question Box

Drown, Trap Rats, If Troubled

By R. ROBERT MAGGS

In the December Readers' Digest there is a very interesting article taken from the American Kennel Gazette called "20 most common questions asked about dogs," by Paul W. Kearney.

To touch on a few of his questions: "Can every dog be trained to obey? When selecting a puppy what should one look for? What is the best food for my dog? How can I stop my

barking at passers-by, chasing cars?"

I liked the article, hope you do too.

Mr. J. H. G. A very good friend of mine called when I was not at home, and I have tried several times without success to reach him. He asks what is the most merciful way to kill a very large rat?

A. I believe that you live in the "country" as we call it, and if you are a good enough shot, and can shoot the rat on your property without endangering any of your neighbors, I would strongly suggest that you do so. But first be sure to consult your local police department.

If you do not wish to shoot the intruder I would advise that you catch him in a wire "walk-in" trap. The most humane method is to submerge the trap and rat in water. Some of my readers may criticize this method but I have used it several times and find it very satisfactory — and humane.

I am told by people who have been submerged long enough to become unconscious, that the experience has not been too painful — and people do not hesitate to drown kittens.

Mrs. N. L. S. writes from Seattle: First, do I mind answering questions sent in

from the U.S. Second, what causes one of her largest goldfish to swim on an "uneven keel" for a day or so once in a while?

A. Of course I do not mind. It is very interesting to know just how far away some of the Colonist readers are and animals are animals whether in Canada or Timbuctu. We have an interest in them all.

All fish have an air bladder in the upper part of their bo-

A. Strip and trim his feet and he will track in less dirt. Papers can be put down by the entry and the dog can be kept there for a few minutes until he is cleaner. Or, a quick dip on each foot in a pan of clean water and a brisk drying with his towel will do the trick.

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Well-Known Columnist Dies at 78

TORONTO (CP) — Bernard Kettle Sandwell, 78, editorial columnist of the Financial Post since 1933, died Tuesday night. A generation of Canadians knew him as editor-in-chief of Saturday Night.

He died of cancer of the lung, complicated in the latter stages by a general paralysis. He had received cobalt radiation treatments, but doctors said his stubborn will to live prolonged his life in the latter stages of his illness.

His last Financial Post column, "Sandwell Here," appeared November 20 — a characteristically vigorous and witty commentary on an assortment of topics that included the teaching of English, Canada's simmering railway dispute, the horse and high society, and the economics of the steel industry.

He joined the Financial Post a year ago.

Mr. Sandwell retired as editor-in-chief of Saturday Night, which he had directed more than 19 years, in 1951. As editor emeritus he continued to contribute editorials and other articles until he joined the Maclean-Hunter publication.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion K. Street of Albany, N.Y., a descendant of one of the signers of the American constitution. They had no children.

Other survivors include Mrs. E. Watson Shields of London, England, a sister; Mrs. Richard Haviland, wife of the city editor of the Montreal Star, a niece; and Bernard Sandwell of the MacMillan Company of Canada, Toronto, a nephew.

Mr. Sandwell was a trained economist with a classical background, an authority on the theatre and a celebrated wit. He had been both professor and journalist, although his first public appearance was on the stage — with the great Sarah Bernhardt.

Born in England, he never lost his English accent. He came to Canada in 1912.



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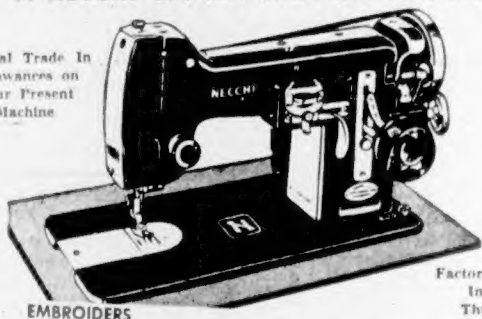
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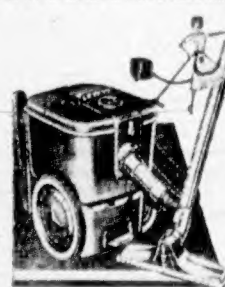
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Professional baseball went through some tough years in the hungry 30's, but unless the people who control major league clubs smarten up there is almost certain to be a far worse crisis in five years, maybe less.

Like ostriches with heads in sand, major league club owners take reassurance from attendance figures which this year showed a 14 per cent jump in the American League and an eight per cent increase in the National. That, and the prospect of tapping large population centres which have not yet had major league

baseball, appear to have given the major leagues a sense of false security. They, it seems, still have to learn that the big leagues cannot continue to be healthy for long with a sick minor-league set-up. And, instead of trying to remedy the situation, the majors are gradually pushing the minor leagues over the precipice.

There is no doubt that the big reason for the decline of baseball interest in minor league cities has been the wide television and radio coverage given major league games. Only Tuesday, however, the major leagues refused to put any curbs on television or radio, agreed only to "improve" working agreements. That could amount to practically nothing. The New York Yankees, for instance, once had 22 farm teams, of which they owned 14 outright. Today the Yankees own only Birmingham, have about a half-dozen working agreements, and have instructed their scouts not to sign any player who they do not think has major league possibilities. And it's the same right down the line with almost every major league club pruning its farm systems, then making it impossible for private ownership by encroaching on minor league territory with television and radio networks. At the present rate, there won't be 20 minor leagues left in three or four years and the calibre of major league baseball will deteriorate just as quickly as the minor leagues shrink.

As for the increased attendance in the major leagues, Baltimore's first-year enthusiasm, which turned out 1,060,910 fans for a seventh-place ball club in 1954, accounted for all of it in the American League. More significant is the fact that fewer fans watched the Yankees and Boston Red Sox, two of the league bulwarks, in action, and that Washington has almost had it as a major league city. In the National League, it has been the Milwaukee Braves who have been solely responsible for the increase, but there are serious problems in declining attendance at Brooklyn and Philadelphia and poor clubs with little hope of improving in Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Adding Kansas City and, in the near future, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Toronto, or, perhaps, Montreal or Houston, will help for a year or three. But inclusion of those clubs will almost wreck what is left of the higher minor leagues. And, sooner or later, the majors will learn that it takes healthy minor leagues to keep them well.

Random Harvest

Well, the **Cougars** got by a real "big" game last night, and the way **Billy Reay** has his charges playing they may take some heading off from here in. They're playing as a team... Colwood golf pro **Bill Court** has been saying for some time that **Berlyn Hodges**, trainer of the **Cougars**, was ready to measure general manager **Fred Hutchinson** at golf, but, Hutch reports, had to eat his words Sunday. Court and Hodges took on Hutch and goalie **Marcel Pelletier**, and Court left the foursome after nine holes. The score after nine showed Bill and his partner 12 points down, playing first and second ball... the story on **Maurice Richard** in the current issue of **Sports Illustrated** is the best I have read on the colorful **Rocker**... **Vancouver Canucks** will get tougher from here in. The changes they have made have improved the club, and when the new players work in the Canucks should start holding their own. And there will almost certainly be another switch or two before coach **Art Chapman** is satisfied with **George Senick** needing to hustle a bit more if he is to stick around... **Bob Houbrigs**, the hook-shot expert who was a standout basketball ace at the **University of Washington**, is finding things a lot tougher in pro ranks. **Boston Celtics** asked waivers on him last week... Two ex-Cougars, goalie **Jim Shirley** and defenseman **Joe Lepine**, are playing in the **Atlantic Coast Senior League**, with **Charlottetown** and **Moncton**, respectively. Lepine started the season with **Quebec Aces** in the **Quebec Hockey League**... **Ottawa Senators** of the **QHL** are finding the financial sledding tough and players recently took an average pay cut of \$50 a week so the club could keep operating... veteran **Bert Giesbrecht**, who was supposed to have joined **Canucks**, preferred to stay in Ontario with his home-town team, the **Pembroke Lumber Kings**... and don't forget "Minor Hockey Night" at **Memorial Arena** Friday. It provides the funds which provide the equipment for the youngsters. Besides, there is a chance of winning the door prizes—\$500 and \$200 bonds—particularly handy for this time of the year.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: New Westminster in the WHL, and Montreal, Detroit and Boston in NHL play. Batting average to date: At bat 828, hits 574, percentage .694.

Japanese Puck Team Due Here January 3

If plans are completed as expected, the Japanese national hockey team will play in Victoria on January 3, and in Nanaimo on January 8 during the course of a tour through Canada and the United States which will embrace approximately 30 games.

Jim McGregor, of Portland, who is arranging the tour, was in the city yesterday to discuss plans with Doug Fletcher, president of the Commercial Hockey League. Ivan Tempy, island representative of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, and Joe Dukowski, manager of Memorial Arena.

The proposed tour has yet to be finalized but the necessary invitation from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is regarded as a mere formality and is expected within the next few days.

A party-of-upwards of 30 is expected from Japan with about 10 players and a coach in addition to other team officials and a group of newspapermen. The Japanese have planned the tour in order to gain experience for the next Olympic Games hockey tournament and it will be the first time that Canadian teams have played the national team. Kenora Thistles played individual clubs on their tour.

If plans are completed as hoped, the tour will open with a game at Seattle on January 2. It's Victoria the next night, Vancouver on the 5th, Nanaimo on the 8th, Spokane on the 9th, Trail on the 10th, Nelson on the 11th, Kimberley on the 12th, Great Falls and Butte, Montana, on the 15th and 16th. The tourists will continue east from there, plan to play in Alberta cities on the way back to the West Coast, and there is a chance that they may play an additional game or two in the

When Is It Going to End?



Wary and probably wondering when it's all going to come to an end are the opposing captains in yesterday's **Colonist Cup** inter-high school soccer final between **Victoria High** and **Mount View** at **Royal Athletic Park**. **Dunc McKaig** of **Victoria High** (left) and **George Robbins**, outstanding **Mount**

Bidynski, making his first appearance of the series, tapped it into the open net. Cheewech got his second goal and restored **Victoria High's** one-goal lead when he scored during yesterday in an exciting and wind-blown fourth game of the **Colonist Cup** series.

Soccer Final Goes to Fifth Game As Schools Again Battle to Tie

Victoria High School and Mount View, two great rivals who have staged some memorable battles the past four years for the coveted **Colonist Cup**, again couldn't reach a decision yesterday in an exciting and wind-blown fourth game of the **Colonist Cup** series.

Holding a one-goal twice in the rugged encounter, **Victoria High** couldn't hold the plucky defending champions and the teams fought to a 3-3 stand-off to force a fifth game in the scheduled best-of-three series for the inter-high school senior soccer championship.

Team officials went into a huddle immediately following yesterday's match and decided that the weary but inspired clubs will meet Friday afternoon in an effort to settle the championship once and for all. Efforts are being made to secure **Royal Athletic Park** for the match, which undoubtedly will be a "natural," and it is hoped to start the fifth game at 2:30 so that overtime can be played, if necessary.

Mount View took the opening game, 1-0, the clubs tied the second contest 2-2 and **Victoria High**, which went through league play undefeated, came back strongly in the third game to grab a 2-0 decision and force an extra game.

An estimated 600 spectators, most of them screaming **Mount View** and **Victoria High** student supporters, watched the well-matched clubs battle on even terms at **Royal Athletic Park** in what was by far the most dramatic game of the **Colonist Cup** series.

Playing with a strong wind at their backs, the defending champions kept the pressure on **Victoria High** during most of the first half although the teams left the field at half-time with the score tied at 1-1.

It was a wide-open second half with **Victoria High** having the wind advantage and twice holding the lead only to have **Mount View** tie the score for the second time midway through the final session on a penalty kick.

The defending champions, seeking their third **Colonist Cup** victory in four years, made two line-up changes yesterday with **George Robbins** moving out of his usual center-forward berth and playing left wing in an effort to take some of the strain off an injured ankle. **Larry Alexander** took over the pivot position and **Wayne Bidynski** replaced **Bob Harrison** at inside left.

Wayne Heatherington opened the scoring after nine minutes of play when he took a pass from **Robbins** and beat goalie **Tom English** clearly with a hard shot into the left corner. However, **Victoria High** knotted the count when **Dunc McKaig** angled a shot past **Fred Middleton** in the final minute of the first half.

Using the wind to good advantage, **Victoria High** gained a 2-1 edge when **Len Cheewech** capped a drive with a brilliant header after taking **Denny Atkinson's** lob from the corner. **Cheewech** nudged the ball past **Middleton** before the **Mount View** goalie could get set.

Mount View came back with a rush and tied the score less than a minute later. **English** came out of his goal to stop the rush but the ball got past him

and after **Robbins** had been fouled in the penalty area.

Lineups follow:
Mount View — **Fred Middleton**, **Ray Hurry**, **Dick Smith**, **Bill Gandy**, **Wray Carey**, **Jim Wilson**, **Dave Allen**, **Wayne Heatherington**, **Larry Alexander**, **Wayne Bidynski**, **George Robbins**.
Victoria High — **Tom English**, **Fred Mait**, **Dunc McKaig**, **Ed Harrison**, **Bill Abbott**, **Dick McLaughlin**, **Ed Kurwyle**, **Don McInnes**, **Larry Cheewech**, **Dunc McKaig**, **Bud McLaren**.

Rocks, Sons Carried Boxla League at Gate

Victoria and Nanaimo, the two island teams in the five-team **Inter-City Lacrosse League**, carried the attendance load last season by drawing close to 60 per cent of the total of 10,325 fans who attended league games.

Although attendance showed an increase of 12,720 over the 1953 total of 129,605, league officials are alarmed at the dwindling crowds at **New Westminster**, **Vancouver** and **Kerrisdale** arenas. New Westminster showed a slight increase but both **Vancouver** and **Kerrisdale** dropped in attendance.

Victoria Shamrocks, who failed for the second straight year to win the **Mann Cup** after gaining the finals on both occasions, drew 58,595 fans to league and playoff games. This was an increase of 13,327 fans over the 1953 total and represented more than 40 per cent of the total attendance.

Nanaimo Native Sons, who made their best showing last season since they entered the league, showed an average of 1,292 fans as compared to the 1953 average of 1,111.

New Westminster's youthful **Royals**, who finished in last place far off the pace, had an average attendance of 388 in their games, an increase of 119 over the 1953 mark.

Kerrisdale Arena, home of **Vancouver Pilgrims**, drew an average of 815 fans as compared to the 1953 average of 801. **PNE Indians**, who gave the **Shamrocks** a good tussle until late in the season, had an average crowd of 400 per game at **Vancouver Forum** as compared to the 1953 average of 514.

On the next rush, **Marques** intercepted an attempted clearance, found **Dorohoy** in the clear with a pass, and **Pete Durham**, who again played a sound game, came up to rifle **Dorohoy's** pass just under the crossbar.

After a scoreless second period, **Achtymichuk** made it 3-0 on a play set up by **Alex Kuzma**, who held the puck in the corner, then got a pass out in front of the goal. It was meant for **Billy Reay**, who was blocked out, slid across for **Achtymichuk** to blast in before **Bower** could get positioned.

Ray Cyr ended **Pelletier's** hopes of a fourth shutout, breaking in the clear after a good pass from **Gooden** while **Durham** sat out a penalty for closing his hand on the puck. Then came **Davidson's** popular effort.

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Cougars held an edge in each period, firing 44 shots at **Bower** as compared to the 20 leveled at **Marcel Pelletier**. **Bower** made a number of fine stops but got little help from his defense and didn't quite look his usual self although he couldn't be blamed at all for only missing four times.

POPULAR GOAL
Centre **Ed Dorohoy** and **Bill Davidson** stole the scoring spotlight, **Dorohoy** with two assists which gave him the league scoring lead by one point 40-39, over **Bronco Horvath**, and **Davidson** with his first goal of the season. The hard-working defenseman got a big ovation when he followed up a play late in the third period to whack in the rebound off a shot by **Gene Achtymichuk**.

It took the **Cougars** almost 17 minutes to score, then they got goals just 38 seconds apart. **Mark Marquess**, **Dorohoy** and **Andy Heberton** combined for the first, **Marquess** passing to **Dorohoy**, who shoved a lead pass over to **Heberton**. The leftwinger cut in and found a simple opening to get his 18th goal.

On the next rush, **Marquess** intercepted an attempted clearance, found **Dorohoy** in the clear with a pass, and **Pete Durham**, who again played a sound game, came up to rifle **Dorohoy's** pass just under the crossbar.

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BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

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The victory at **Toronto** moved the **Leafs** within two points of the first-place **Canadiens**. The teams meet again tonight in **Montreal**.

Stewart, a native of **Calgary** in his third year with the **Leafs**, first his first mark at 15:34 of the first period with a 25-foot backhand that whizzed past surprised goalie **Charlie Hodge**. He added another about the five-minute mark of the second period and scored an insurance goal at 5:57 of the finale.

Canadiens broke in from near the eight-minute mark of the first period when **Eddie Lizenberger** beat **Harry Lumley**—the league's top netminder who has allowed only 41 goals in 26 games—with an ankle-high drive from along the boards.

Stewart's three tallies brought his season total to 12, best on the **Toronto** team. His high mark for goals was set last year when he got 14 over the 70-game route.

MOORE INJURED
Canadiens lost the services of forward **Dickie Moore** in a high-sticking fray with **Rudy Miray** of the **Leafs** in the second period. **Moore** dislocated his right shoulder.

Dave Creighton, the veteran leftwinger **Chicago** obtained from **Toronto** last month, scored the winning goal at 7:34 of the third period as the **Black Hawks** downed **New York Rangers** 2-1 in the night's other game. It was the fourth victory of the season for the last-place **Hawks** and their first triumph in 11 games.

Creighton, who scored 20 goals for **Boston Bruins** last season, took **Jack McIntyre's** perfect pass directly in front of the **New York** goal and beat a screened **Lorne Worley** from 15 feet out. It was **Dave's** fourth goal of the current campaign.

MOSIENKO SCORES
Chicago showed surprising aggressiveness and took a 1-0 lead late in the opening session as **Bill Mosienko** registered the 252nd goal of his NHL career after he took passes from **Red Sullivan** and **Allan Stanley**. **Bill Gadsby**, playing his first game against his old mates, tied the score for the **Rangers** early in the second period when he took a perfect pass from **Don Raleigh** and, while falling, slapped the puck into the net.

SUMMARIES
MONTREAL 1, TORONTO 3
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NEW YORK (AP) — **Ralph Guglielmi** of **Notre Dame** spotlights a return to tradition on the 1954 Associated Press all-American football team announced Wednesday.

Guglielmi is the fifth **Notre Dame** quarterback to be so honored, starting with **Harry Stohldreier** in 1924. **Howard Cassidy** of **Ohio State**, **Dick Moele** of **Rice** and **fullback** **Alan Ameche** of **Wisconsin** complete the backfield.

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man Ray Jablonski, pitcher Gerry Staley and a minor league player to be named later.
The trade actually was completed Tuesday during the major league convention but announcement was held up.
At least a half-dozen player deals are hanging fire, including one between Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Athletics. General manager Frank Lane



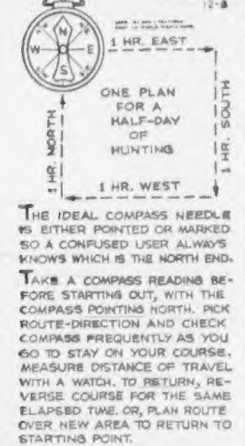
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Rich Ferguson, Pella Named Canada's Best

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Two Ontario athletes Wednesday night were named winners of the J. W. Davies and Frederick N. A. Rowell trophies awarded annually to Canada's outstanding track and field stars.
Ken McKenzie, chairman of the national awards committee, Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, announced that Rich Ferguson, outstanding Toronto miler, had been awarded the Davies Trophy and Roy Pella, discus throwing star from Sudbury, Ont., the Rowell Trophy.
The Davies Trophy goes annually to the athlete adjudged Canada's outstanding track and field, harrier or marathon athlete. It was won last year by Doug Clement of Vancouver. The Rowell Trophy for the country's top field event athlete was held last year by Vancouver shotput star John Pavelich and in 1952—the first year it was up for competition—by Bob Adams of Saskatoon.

Faloney Says Story Twisted

EDMONTON (CPI)—Edmonton Eskimo quarterback Bernie Faloney said today United States newspapers got their story about him twisting "a bit twisted."
Faloney said in a telephone interview he would quit professional football if he lined up a coaching job at the University of Maryland. But such an opening looks unlikely right now, he said, so he thinks he would like to play one more season of professional ball.
"I like Edmonton and I'd like to be back if it can be arranged," he said.

Regular Curling Draw

Regular weekly curling draw for both men's and ladies' squares at the Victoria Curling Club next week follows:

MEN	
MONDAY	6:45—James vs. Tucker (5); Gordon vs. Ross (1); Duncan vs. Croft (8); Walker vs. Yarrow (4); Simpson vs. Brown (11); Pettit vs. Baxter (12).
TUESDAY	9:00—Quinn vs. McInnes (3); Garraway vs. Tang (1); Lawson, K.C. vs. Pendergast (1); Thompson vs. Oakes (4); Pick vs. Mayler (6); McKay vs. Brown (11).
WEDNESDAY	8:45—Hillier vs. Rev. Roberts (8); Knight vs. Williamson (1); Watson, C.P. vs. Hyde (1); Robertson vs. Wray, Colin (4); Johnston vs. Kilgus (7); Nohr vs. Orlowski (8).
THURSDAY	9:00—McConick vs. Challenger (8); Ritchie vs. Leavelle, Baines (3); Baines vs. Rev. Jones (7); Finlay vs. Gibson (8).
FRIDAY	8:45—Deller vs. Rowan (1); Paulsen vs. Piers (2); Macdonald vs. Law (1); Hickey vs. O'Brien (4); Jellison vs. Mitchell (1); Taylor vs. Pender (1); Thompson, J.A. vs. Burden (4); Lawson, W.D. vs. McDougall (1); Zabel (1).

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Wednesday's Rugby Union results:

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—Sussex 9, Hants 10
—Gloucestershire 1, Dorset and Wiltshire 11

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TRADES IN THE WIND

Trades which currently can be considered in the pending stage include:

Kansas City's Bob Finigan, third baseman, to Chicago for pitcher Sandy Consuegra and veteran third baseman George Kell.

Brooklyn's second baseman Junior Gilliam and pitcher Bob Milliken to Cincinnati for outfielder Wally Post, pitcher Red Buzewski and catcher Hobie Landrith.

New York Yankees' third baseman Gil McDougald to Boston for veteran left-hander Mel Parnell.

Sale of Chicago Cub outfielder Frank Baumholtz to either Philadelphia Phillies or New York Giants for a little over the waiver price of \$10,000.

Acquisition of Baumholtz would pave the way for the Giants to peddle Bill Taylor to the Phillies, who have offered \$15,000 for the young left-handed slugger.

The Yankees meanwhile signed two of the three key players they acquired last month in an 18-player deal from the Orioles—pitcher Bob Turley and shortstop Billy Hunter.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Sports Illustrated magazine says that James Norris, Jr., president of the International Boxing Club, "has been a fixer of prize fights" but the charge was categorically denied by Norris.
In an article written by former heavyweight boxer

Harry Thomas, the magazine says in its current issue that the 48-year-old head of the IBC fixed the Thomas-Max Schmeling fight at Madison Square Garden, December 13, 1937, and his fight with Tony Galento in Philadelphia November 11, 1938.

Thomas also says his Garden fight with Jimmy Adamek February 18, 1938 was one in which he was supposed to "carry" Adamek but his title fight with Joe Louis April 1, 1939 at the Chicago Stadium, which he lost, was on the level. Thomas lost the decision to Adamek.

Denies Charge
"The charge that I participated in fixed fights that took place 17 years ago is untrue, libelous and absurd," Norris said in a statement. "It is a cheap device on the part of the magazine seeking desperately to build circulation at the expense of boxing."

A hearing was held before the New York commission November 21, 1939. At that hearing the boxer Harry Thomas, whom the magazine quotes, refused to testify.

STORY RIDICULOUS
"Now the ridiculous story is revived at a time when most of the people mentioned in the article are dead and cannot conveniently defend themselves," Norris' statement listed Nate Lewis, who managed Thomas; Jim Jacobs, manager of Schmeling; Jim Mullin, who promoted at the Chicago Stadium; and Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, as those who are dead.

It did not promote the fights mentioned in the article, Norris said. "I did not manage any of the fights mentioned. The fights took place in New York and Philadelphia and my only interest in boxing at the time was as landlord of the Chicago Stadium and Detroit Olympia."

Thomas says that Norris personally gave him his orders in the fights with Schmeling, Galento and Adamek.

THE \$30,000 figure equals that paid last year by Cardiff City to Sunderland for Trevor Ford and is second only to the \$34,000 paid by Sheffield Wednesday to Notts County in 1931 for Jackie Sewell.

Negotiations had been going on for 11 weeks, with Arsenal and Tottenham after Blanchflower. Tottenham, on the hunt for attacking strength, made the highest offer. Blanchflower will be in the Hotspring for Saturday's game against Manchester City.

Providing the opposition Friday at the Victoria High gym will be Coe Fletcher of the Victoria and District Basketball League's senior "B" men's (circled). Coached by Lou McCorkill, the club is of junior caliber but has entered the senior league because of lack of junior competition.

GRADS TO PLAY
Powerful Normal School will meet a team of Victoria High graduates, who include Ed Pedersen, George Denison and Chummy Crabbe, in the opener at 7:30 with the feature contest starting one hour later.

A strong Bellingham team will be the Totems' opponents Saturday night at the new Central Junior High gym at 8:30. The American squad, which played here last year, won 22 of 27 decisions and are undefeated in competition this season, holding victories over Mission, Cloverdale and South Burnaby; all B.C. high school powers.

OUTSTANDING PLAYER
Elmer Garner, one of the outstanding juniors in the Pacific northwest, leads the club as a six-foot, seven-inch centre. Dick Kohler and Dale Wallace, the starting forwards, both top the six-foot mark while Bill Hainstead and Fred Leamer are listed as the regular guards.

In the preliminary at 7:30, Totems "B" team and St. Louis College will provide the action.

The annual Victoria High inter-house cross-country race scheduled Friday has been postponed because of the Colonist Cup final and the event will probably be held Monday.

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Scotland Gains Prestige as Hungarian Team Scores in Final Minute To Clinch 4-2 Win

GLASGOW (CPI)—Scotland's international team lost a soccer match to Hungary Wednesday but gained in prestige as it battled Hungary's powerful squad on virtually even terms before dropping a 4-2 decision.

A sell-out crowd of 135,000 fans packed Hampden Park to watch the home eleven harass the Hungarians in a game that hung in the balance until the visitors scored their clinching goal in the closing seconds.

The visitors had won 12 of their previous 14 international matches and have lost only once in five years.

SCORED TWICE
Sander Kocsis scored twice for Hungary, whose other markers were counted by Josef Bozsik and Sander Hidegkuti. Tommy Ring and Bobby Johnstone replied for the Scots.

Scotland pressed from the opening whistle on the frost-hardened pitch, surviving a drive by Kocsis which missed their open net. The breaks evened up when Lawrie Reilly had a goal called back because of an offside.

The visitors took the lead at the 20th minute when Bozsik, their right half, drove a long, low shot through a maze of

players that was deflected into the net off Scottish full-back Harry Haddock.

The Hungarians quickly struck again. Ferenc Puskas, their veteran international inside left, sent Hidegkuti through the middle and he beat Scottish goalkeeper Fred Martin.

The Scots' smooth short-passing game finally paid off at the 40th minute as Johnstone deceived the Hungarian defense

and were rewarded with a quick free kick by John McKenzie.

They pressed hard for the equalizer, disrupting Hungarian teamwork with their close checking and harriving their opponents with their short passes.

Puskas and Hidegkuti finally set up a brilliant goal by Kocsis in the last minute of play to nail down the verdict.

The sprightly Scottish showing wiped much of the sting from their 7-0 drubbing at the hands of Uruguay in the world tournament last summer.

Howard Signs
NEW YORK (AP)—Elston Howard, sensational Negro rookie formerly with Toronto

New York Yankees signed his 1955 contract Tuesday and was ordered to report immediately to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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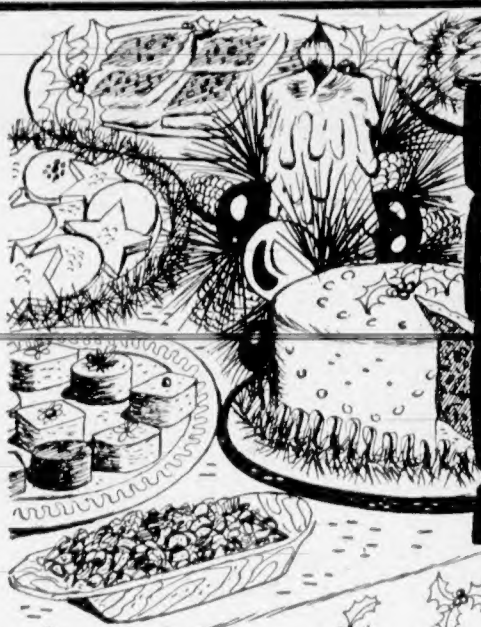
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Buy Your Special Christmas Foods Early and

SAVE

Prices Effective:
DECEMBER 9th, 10th, 11th

Sliced Peaches

2 for

45¢

Whole Green Beans

2 for

47¢

★ **TOMATO JUICE**

Hunt's
Fancy 20-oz. tin

2 for 29¢

★ **FANCY PEAS**

Malkin's
15-oz. tin, Size 3's

2 for 43¢

★ **Lipton's Soup Mix**

Chicken Noodle
or
Tomato Vegetable

4 for 47¢

Party Suggestions

Ritz Biscuits	Christie's, 8-oz. pkg.	20¢
Fruit Cake Mix	New Monarch, pkt.	53¢
Mixed Nuts	DeMartini brand, 15-oz. cellobag	45¢
Assorted Chocolates	Neilson's, per lb.	1 ¹⁰
Paper Serviettes	Noek Naps, 70's	2 for 27¢
Soft Drinks	Assorted	6 bottles 35¢
Orange Juice	Frozen, 6-oz. tin	2 for 33¢
Tom and Jerry Batter	Plus Jar	73¢
Maraschino Cherries	Robinson's red or green, 6-oz. jar	27¢
Tom Collins Mix	Canada Dry, 30 oz.	30¢

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PLUM PUDDING

Fancy quality—the whole family will enjoy the rich flavor.
1-lb. tin 52c
2-lb. tin 98c

IT'S HERE!
BLUE or WHITE
BREEZE

CANNON tea towel or face cloth in every package!

BREEZE with tea towel 83¢
BREEZE with face cloth 42¢

BORDEN'S
EAGLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

12-oz. tin 27¢

BUY TWO TINS AND GET THE NEW BORDEN'S MAGIC RECIPE BOOK

NOTICE!

THE "DR. BALLARD'S" KIDDIES' ZOO WILL BE AT OUR BURNSIDE STORE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY DEC. 9, 10 and 11

★ **GRAPEFRUIT**
FAMOUS INDIAN RIVER
3 for 25¢

White, medium size

★ **APPLES**

Fancy Okanagan, McIntosh

3 lb. for 32¢

COOKING ONIONS

2 lb.

13¢

BUNCH CARROTS

Local

2 bunches

21¢

TURNIPS

Alberta No. 1, lb.

5¢



fresh!

CRANBERRIES

Ocean Spray
Late Howes

16-oz. Ctn. 33¢

Use this handy order form for your CHRISTMAS TURKEY. Please fill in form and return to your neighborhood B&K



Name _____
Address _____
Size Bird Wanted _____ lbs.
Date Required, Dec. _____
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Niblets Corn 2 for 43¢

Try These "New" Niblets, Del Maize, 14-oz. tin

Mincemeat 43¢

McColl's
24-oz. jar

Cranberry Sauce

Ocean Spray,
15-oz. tin

2 for 49¢

NALLEY'S PICKLES

DILLS 28-oz. tin 33¢

OLIVES Bells, ripe, Medium size, 16-oz. tin 29¢

McLaren's, stuffed, 6-oz. jar 39¢

CRISCO

New Low Price!

3-lb. tin 99¢

CHOCOLATES

Paulin's Polly Potter

16-oz. assorted 89¢

SWEET MIXED 24-oz. jar 49¢

XMAS BRILLIANTS

Finest quality, good assortment, 16-oz. Cello bag 39¢

FLOUR

ALL-PURPOSE

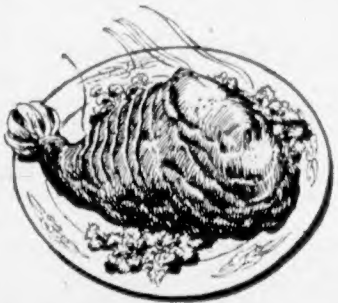
Purity or Robin Hood,

10-lb. sack 65¢

ICE CREAM

Select Brand

1½-gal. 85¢ Pint size 25¢



PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE OF HAMS

SMOKED BUTT or SHANK END

lb.

57¢

SMOKED HAM STEAKS

lb.

84¢

SMOKED PICNICS

Half or Whole lb.

39¢

★ **HAMS**

Ready-to-Eat, Fully Cooked,
Butt or Shank Cut

64¢

★ **PRIME RIB**

Roast of Beef,
Grade "A"

65¢

★ **COTTAGE ROLLS**

Tenderized,
Half or Whole

57¢

★ **ROLLED BRISKET**

Excess Fat Removed,
Grade "A"

49¢

SAUSAGE

Burns', beef, country style, lb.

35¢

BACON

Tastee brand,
Rindless, ½-lb. cello pkts.

2 for 65¢

CROSS RIB ROAST

of beef, Grade "A," lb.

52¢

CHOPPED SUET

Cello bag, lb.

19¢

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Stock Quotations—Market Report

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Closing Averages Stocks Surge

Index	Value	Change
DOW JONES	383.06	off 0.90
30 Industrials	136.77	off 0.10
15 Utilities	61.45	off 0.02
65 Stocks	144.78	off 0.18
Shares	4,150,000	

To New Highs At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market surged ahead and reached two 20-year highs. The industrial index, which hit successive 20-year highs

Office Festivities Curtailed

BY HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

Many Victoria firms are going to cut down on their office festivities this Christmas Eve. The office parties, which since the war have grown "almost out of hand" as one employer puts it, are losing their popularity with the top brass.

The lead was given two years ago by the Social Credit government when it stopped down on pre-Christmas "celebrations" within government departments.

The selling spree was set off changed hands at a premium up to \$154,033.62, against \$154,763,136 in the same period of last year.

Egg Market
Grade A medium 32¢
Grade A small 28¢
Grade B medium 24¢
Grade B small 20¢
Grade C medium 16¢
Grade C small 12¢

4,000 MILES OF MINING FRONT

Good progress is being made in the development of the mining front in the Yukon Territory.

Production is growing rapidly in the Yukon and in the Northwest Territories.

The Northern Miner
Toronto, Dec. 9, 1954

First Train Rolls Into Kitimat
The first train carrying lumber and other goods arrived in Kitimat, B.C., yesterday.

Bank Makes Changes
The Bank of Canada has announced changes in its monetary policy.

Dividends Declared
Several companies have declared dividends for the year ending December 31, 1954.

Complete Vancouver Trading
The Vancouver stock market has completed its trading for the day.

New York Market
The New York stock market closed with a slight gain.

Unlisted and Miscellaneous
A list of unlisted stocks and other financial information.

Powell River at 40 1/2
The price of Powell River stock has risen to 40 1/2.

Export
A list of export goods and their prices.

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Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)—Grain prices were steady today.

Wheat prices were steady at 12 1/2¢ per bushel.

Barley prices were steady at 10 1/2¢ per bushel.

Oats prices were steady at 8 1/2¢ per bushel.

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The Courtroom Parade

Sailor Gets Time To Pay \$75 Fine

Herbert G. Dawkins, HMCS-Naden was given until January 3 to pay fines totaling \$75 imposed on him yesterday in police court by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

A \$10 penalty was given for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Dawkins was told his license would be suspended despite a promise that the report of his accident would be reviewed.

His request for time to pay the fines was refused. The court was told that about 6:30 p.m. November 27, the accused, who is a sailor, was involved in an accident on Esplanade, causing \$45 worth of damage to a freighter.

Police said the accused did not stop, but was apprehended by the other driver after a pursuit at speeds up to 75 mph along Esplanade and Burrard.

Dawkins was fined \$10 for failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

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Margarine 61c

Old Dutch Cleanser 15c

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Fruits and Juices

Fruit Cocktail 24c

Peaches 24c

Pineapple 36c

Pineapple 31c

Juice 29c

Juice 25c

Table Treats

Chocolates 89c

Candy Brilliants 39c

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Olives 35c

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Bates Given Remand; To Face Police Lineup

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Bates, who fled the B.C. penitentiary and was recaptured in wooded Stanley Park Tuesday after police fired five shots, Wednesday was remanded in police court until Friday. He is charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, possession of an automatic weapon, and with having been a victim of a kidnapping in Vancouver. Bates was taken to the police headquarters at 1000 Burrard street, where he was held overnight. He was taken to court on Wednesday morning.

He also faces a charge of kidnapping of the abduction of Kenneth Morton, who was taken to the city the day after his escape.

NELSON (CP)—Two men held on suspicion of burglary, searched their way through the city jail yesterday Wednesday and escaped.

favor of selling beer in their stores, it was disclosed Wednesday by Grant Deachman, general manager of Retail Merchants' Association.

An RMA pool, started several weeks ago, is asking store owners and the public if they are in favor of the sale of beer, ale and table wine in grocery stores.

Jacobs was convicted last month in the fatal beating of Carl Stalnaker, 42, of Umak, Wash. in an orchard workers' cabin near Umak, October 10.

Starts Fire; Saves Mother

JOHN ADOLPHUS, 47, of 1011 E. 1st, started a fire in his home Tuesday night, but saved his mother.

Story of Slaying Denied by Deserter

ROSENA (CP)—A deserter from the U.S. army, who was charged with the slaying of a woman, denied the story Tuesday when he was remanded one week on a fourth degree charge.

ALICE LARSEN, 27, of 1011 E. 1st, was charged with the slaying of a woman, who was charged with the slaying of a woman, who was charged with the slaying of a woman.



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VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia retail store owners are "overwhelmingly" in

Horses Suffer, Fine Imposed

SQUETTER (CP)—The British Columbia Veterinary Association has imposed a fine of \$100 on a horse owner who failed to provide proper care for his horse. The association stated that the horse was found in a state of neglect and that the owner was responsible for the neglect.

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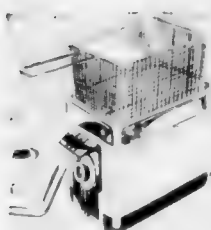
13 Egg Whites are right in this mix

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Like everyone else, you'll be amazed, really. The whites of 13 eggs are right in this mix. Water is all you add to get angel food so toweringly high, so light and delicate, it's as fine as the very best you ever tasted. You have to make it, see it, eat it, to really believe it. How about today? Get a package of Pillsbury Angel Food Mix at your grocer's.

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You'll say goodbye to breakfast "toast tempers" when Mom says hello to a smart new automatic toaster on Christmas morning.



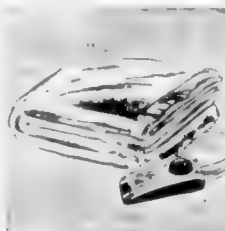
A boon and a delight to every woman, the all new automatic frying pan which gives controlled heat for every dish without constant watching.



If you know a gal with wrists tired of mixing, give her an electric mixer and watch for happy smiles. It'll save her time and energy.



Teatime is anytime anywhere in the house when someone's been clever enough to give an electric kettle. Smart to look at, too.



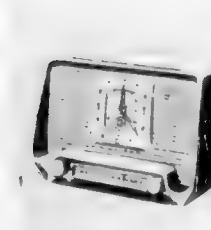
Light as a thistle-down, warm as toast, an automatic electric blanket will keep even the most cold-blooded person snug on bitter nights.



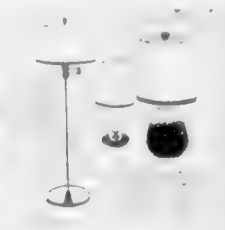
Join in the fun of seeing new faces and places, sporting events and shows, in your own home. Delight the family with a T.V. set for lasting enjoyment.



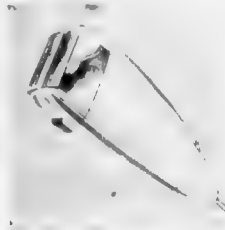
Coffee stays hot and fresh all through the T.V. show in a vacuum electric coffee maker. A gift that saves time, trouble and electricity.



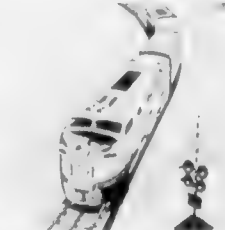
For those who like extra sleep, the clock radio wakes you only at the last minute and an attachment will even make coffee.



Make light of your Christmas gift problems with an attractive lamp. You'll find there's one to suit every taste, pocket and purpose.



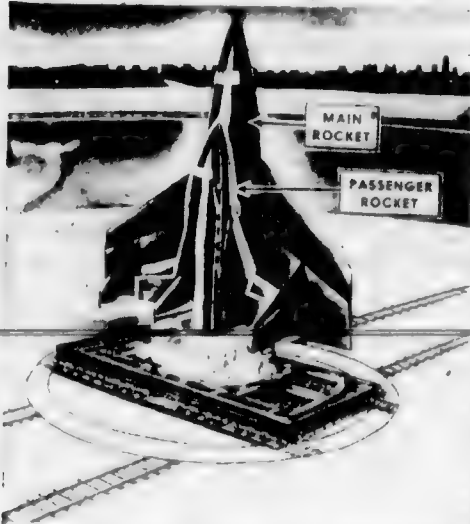
Good mornings begin with a good shave, so give him an electric razor for Christmas and treat him to the easiest shaving he's ever known.



Dad can speed all over the playroom floor with an electric train and trainings. Perhaps junior can join in, too.

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Be Sure to Vote in Your Municipal Election



This is an artist's conception of a rocket propelled airplane capable of traveling 1,000 miles an hour and which is possible within 100,000 years, according to Dr. Walter L. Dornberger. He is missile specialist for a U.S. rocket development. In a speech in Chicago, Dr. Dornberger pictured a 30-foot-long, 600,000-pound super rocket carrying 20 passengers from New York to London in one hour, and a space jet.

Insurance Rates For Cars Drop

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Victorians are getting a good deal of relief from the drop in insurance rates for cars. The average rate for a car in Victoria last year was \$10.50, according to the Automobile Insurance Association of Canada. This is a drop of about 10 per cent from the rate in 1953. The drop is due to a number of factors, including a decrease in the number of accidents and a decrease in the cost of repairs. The Association says that the drop in rates is a result of the fact that the cost of repairs has decreased and the number of accidents has decreased. The Association also says that the drop in rates is a result of the fact that the cost of repairs has decreased and the number of accidents has decreased.

CHARITY IMPROVE

A new charity drive is being organized in Victoria. The drive is being organized by the Victoria Charity Association. The drive is being organized to help the poor and needy in Victoria. The drive is being organized to help the poor and needy in Victoria. The drive is being organized to help the poor and needy in Victoria.

Nursing Program Unique in Saanich

The Saanich District Hospital has a unique nursing program. The program is unique because it is the only one of its kind in the world. The program is unique because it is the only one of its kind in the world. The program is unique because it is the only one of its kind in the world.

Frequency of Claims for Car Insurance Lower in B.C. Against General Increase

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GOOD HANDLING

The way the car is handled is a factor in the frequency of claims. The way the car is handled is a factor in the frequency of claims. The way the car is handled is a factor in the frequency of claims.

STILLER ENFORCEMENT

The enforcement of traffic laws is a factor in the frequency of claims. The enforcement of traffic laws is a factor in the frequency of claims. The enforcement of traffic laws is a factor in the frequency of claims.

DAMAGE LOWER

The damage to cars is a factor in the frequency of claims. The damage to cars is a factor in the frequency of claims. The damage to cars is a factor in the frequency of claims.

Social Credit PUBLIC MEETING

TONIGHT, 9th December, 1954
8 o'clock

Central Junior High School
Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Speakers:

- PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT
- HON. R. E. SOMMERS, Minister of Lands and Forests
- HON. P. A. GAGLIARDI, Minister of Public Works
- HON. R. W. BONNER, Attorney-General
- REV. E. G. HANSELL, M.P., President of Social Credit Association of Canada

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in Tomato Sauce 15-oz. tins

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Serve them today with bacon and toast

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20-oz. tins

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Exceptional Value

LIPTON'S

Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 2 for 25c
Tomato Veg. etable, 2 for 25c
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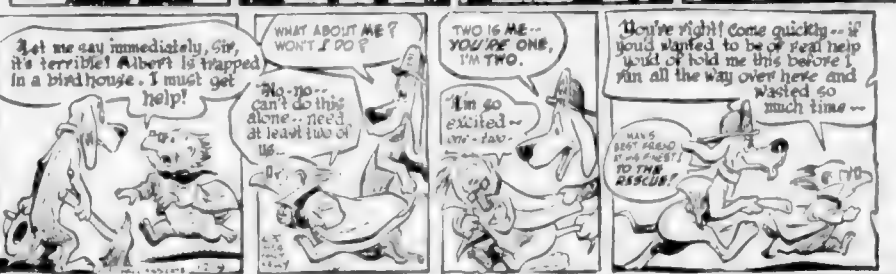
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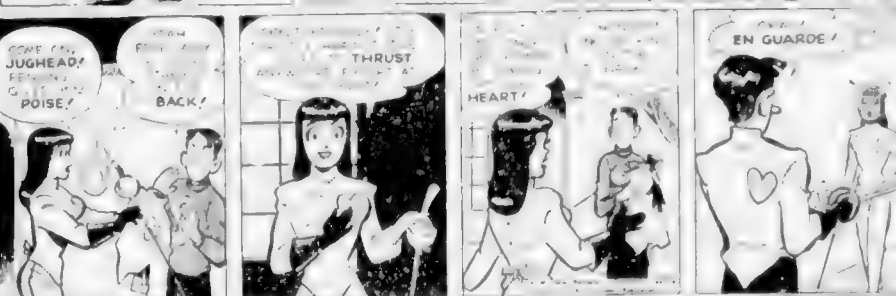
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KERRY DRAKE



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Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

Today's horoscope... (text continues)

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Bridge is important, don't you think? It's a game of skill and strategy... (text continues)

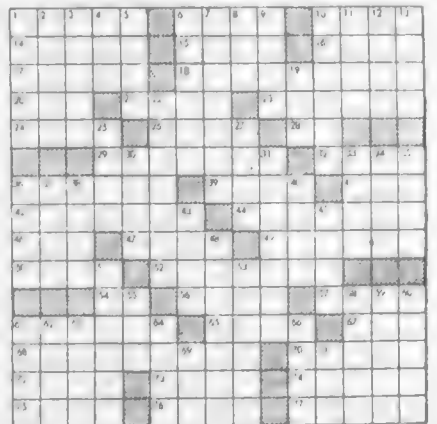
Defense Meetings Set for Mondays

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Three Women Become Men

Three women have been accepted for admission to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy... (text continues)

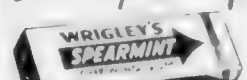
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



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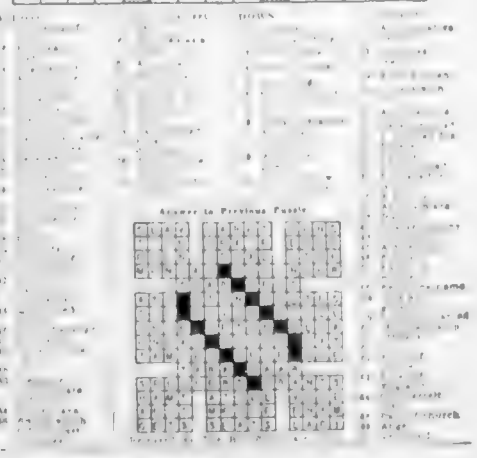


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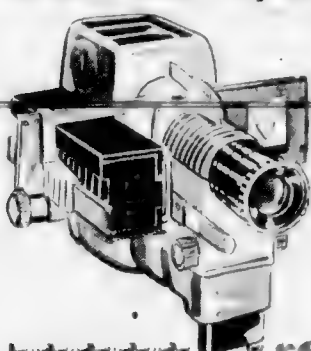
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Carrying Case, Each, 14.40

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The "Merit" 35-mm. slide projector.

Each, 31.75
T.D.C. Headliner "200"
This blower-cooled 35-mm. slide projector has a 200-watt bulb. Each.

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Another necessity for the camera fan ... a radiant 40x30 glass beaded screen. Each.

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Keeps your car free from rust. One quart covers 100 sq. ft. of surface. Each.

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Keeps your engine from freezing. One quart covers 100 sq. ft. of surface. Each.

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Fog Light

Transportable in Victoria weather ... fog light with 15-watt bulb. Each.

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Restores the luster of your car's paint. One quart covers 100 sq. ft. of surface. Each.

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Pr. Group 1	49	10.95	EATONIA Group 28	51	19.95
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Playing Cards ... For That "Little Gift"

For a welcome Christmas gift, give your loved ones playing cards. Each set is a beautiful gift in itself. Each set is a beautiful gift in itself. Each set is a beautiful gift in itself.

2.69

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Men's Pyjamas

Men's winter cotton pyjamas. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

3.98

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Men's dress pants. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

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Men's wool socks. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

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Men's Slippers

Brown or wine leather slippers with soft, warm, padded linings that help give you a warm, cozy feeling. Each.

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Men's Dress Shirts

"Standardized" cotton dress shirts with fused collars, one pocket. In plain shades of blue, tan, grey or white, and flannel. Sizes 14 to 18 in 1/2 inch groups. Each.

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Men's leather dress gloves. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

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Men's scarves. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

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Women's Dresses

Attention! See EATON'S complete selection of cold weather driving necessities. Each.

7.98

Women's Winter Coats

Clearance! EATON'S complete selection of cold weather driving necessities. Each.

19.50 to 34.50

First Quality Nylons

In women's evening and dress slippers. Each.

89c

Women's Lisle Hose

Subsidiary slippers. Each.

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Silk Headsquares

Crunch silk scarves in a variety of colours in gay floral patterns. Each.

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Women's Handbags

Box and shoulder strap styles for you or for gifts. Each.

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Women's Slips

Women's slips. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

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Rayon Panties

Women's rayon panties. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

79c

Rayon Gowns

Various flattering styles, all with slippers. Each.

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Women's Slippers

Gift pretty slippers in a variety of styles. Each.

1.79

All-Wool Cardigans

Women's all-wool cardigans. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

2.98

Women's Plaid Skirts

Women's plaid skirts. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

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Women's Dresses

Women's dresses. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

5.98

Children's Tee Shirts

Children's tee shirts. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

79c

Children's Boxer Longs

Children's boxer longs. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

1.49

Children's Robes

Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

2.99

Ski-Type Pyjamas

Children's ski-type pyjamas. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

1.59

Children's Slippers

Children's slippers. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

89c

Linen Tea Towels

Linen tea towels. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

49c

Pillow Cases

Pillow cases. Soft flannel, long sleeves, buttoned front. Each.

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Cotton Sheets

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Roast Goose with Oranges Traditional Yuletide Fare

There is a special place in the hearts of many people for the traditional Yuletide fare. And as a part of this tradition, the roast goose with oranges is a favorite. This dish is not only delicious but also has a long history. It is a dish that is often served at Christmas dinners. The goose is roasted with oranges, which gives it a unique flavor. This dish is a true Yuletide treat.



What's more Christmassy than a plump roast goose, stuffed with a rich fruit dressing and surrounded by baked oranges? A little preparation beforehand will ensure a crisp, delicious, greaseless bird. Photograph courtesy of Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

CHRISTMAS MENU

Here's a possible menu to go around your party. Start with an appetizer, such as oysters, followed by a soup, and then the main course. The roast goose with oranges is a perfect choice for the main course. It is a dish that is both delicious and easy to prepare. The oranges are baked and stuffed with a rich fruit dressing. This dish is a true Yuletide treat.

STUFFING RECIPE

For the stuffing, you will need 1 cup of bread crumbs, 1/2 cup of butter, 1/2 cup of milk, and 1/2 cup of onion. Mix these ingredients together and use them to stuff the goose. This stuffing is simple and delicious. It is a perfect complement to the roast goose.

BAKED ORANGES

For the baked oranges, you will need 4 oranges, 1/2 cup of sugar, and 1/2 cup of water. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Cut the oranges in half and remove the seeds. Place the oranges in a baking dish and add the sugar and water. Bake for 1 hour. These baked oranges are a perfect accompaniment to the roast goose.

Half-Size Ensemble



Flattering dress for the shorter figure designed with soft shoulder, ruffles, and a full skirt. Size 12 to 14. Price \$19.95.

Plum Pudding Is Must For Christmas Feast

The perfect touch to a Christmas feast is a plum pudding, wreathed in holly, flaming in brandy, and served with your favorite sauce. Here's an excellent pudding, and the secrets of its preparation. Plum pudding is a traditional Christmas dish. It is a rich and delicious dessert that is perfect for the holidays. The pudding is made with dried fruits and spices, and it is often served with brandy and sauce.



No Christmas feast is complete without a rich, dark plum pudding to top it off. Make yours well ahead of time, aging will add mellowness to its flavor on Christmas Day. Serve with sugar and rum sauce.

cup chopped nut meats, 1/2 cup with 1 cup of flour. Sift 1 1/2 cups sifted flour with a tea spoon each of cloves, allspice, nutmeg, and cinnamon plus 2 teaspoons each of baking soda and salt.

In a large bowl, beat 4 eggs, add 1 cup sugar, 2 cups dark molasses, 2 cups butter, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped beef suet, 1/2 cup grapefruit and 2 1/2 cups fine dry breadcrumbs. Add rum mixture, mix well, then add flour mixture and mix again.

Put all this into 2 prepared 3-pound molds. Cover, set in a covered pan in boiling water. Water should come about halfway up the sides of the mold and steam for 3 hours. Remove and puddings wrap in heavy waxed paper and store. When ready to serve, re-wrap and steam again for 1 1/2 hours.

FRUIT PUDDING

Here's a simple, delicious pudding, stuffed with fruit and nuts. It is a perfect dessert for the holidays. The pudding is made with fruit, nuts, and a rich sauce. It is a simple and delicious recipe that is perfect for the holidays.

For the fruit pudding, you will need 1 cup of fruit, 1/2 cup of nuts, and 1/2 cup of sugar. Mix these ingredients together and use them to make the pudding. This pudding is simple and delicious. It is a perfect complement to the roast goose.

Cranberry Garnish

Wash two cups of cranberries in cold water. Remove the stems and wash again. Boil in water for 10 minutes. Drain and mix with sugar and rum sauce. This garnish is a perfect complement to the plum pudding.

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Parrot Potholder



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Social Club Has Banquet

Northern Counties Social Club held the annual banquet at the Blue Room when an address was given by Mr. R. Hallett. Mr. R. Hallett, said grace and Mr. J. Smith proposed a toast to the Queen.

Dancing and entertainment followed with Mr. R. Hallett as emcee. Entertaining were Mr. W. Spence, tenor; Mrs. J. Smith, contralto; Mr. Don Gray, comedian; and Mrs. R. Kennehan, pianist.

Cocktail Dip

In a small bowl combine 1/2 cup sour cream with 1/2 cup of well-seasoned minced clams. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon onion powder, a dash of fresh ground black pepper, a dash of cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon ground basil leaves, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Sprinkle gently with paprika.

Set the bowl on a tray and surround it with carrot and celery sticks, raw cauliflower and raw broccoli flowerets, radish, potato chips and small crackers.



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Wedding on December 24



Mr. and Mrs. D. Watson, 1915 Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lorna Jean, to Mr. Walter John Stenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stenson, 218 Wansboro Road. Miss Watson is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, McGill University. Mr. Stenson is a graduate of the School of Commerce and of the Faculty for Graduate Studies and Research, McGill University, and is now pursuing advanced studies in Business Economics at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. December 24, at Oak Bay United Church. Attendants will be Miss Anne Williams of Vancouver, and Mr. Bill Russell of Edmonton, Alberta. Officiating will be Mr. Stenson by Rev. J. H. Holmes and Mr. Stenson by Rev. J. H. Holmes.

Beautiful Chinese Costumes Shown at Blossom Festival

The Victoria Chinese Blossom Festival, which is now in its fourth year, will be held at the Victoria Chinese Community Centre, 1111 Douglas Street, on December 10 and 11. The festival will feature a display of beautiful Chinese costumes, which will be shown by a group of young women. The festival will also feature a variety of other activities, including a tea ceremony, a dance performance, and a variety of other activities.

Two Artists To Perform

Two artists, Miss Mary and Miss Mary, will be performing at the Victoria Chinese Blossom Festival. Miss Mary, who is a professional dancer, will be performing a variety of Chinese dances. Miss Mary, who is a professional singer, will be performing a variety of Chinese songs. The festival will be held at the Victoria Chinese Community Centre, 1111 Douglas Street, on December 10 and 11.

Welsh Bazaar Realizes \$443

The Welsh Bazaar, which was held at the Victoria Chinese Community Centre, 1111 Douglas Street, on December 8 and 9, has realized a total of \$443. The bazaar was a great success, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Welsh community. The bazaar featured a variety of goods, including clothing, food, and other items.

CCF Bazaar Proceeds \$200

The CCF Bazaar, which was held at the Victoria Chinese Community Centre, 1111 Douglas Street, on December 8 and 9, has realized a total of \$200. The bazaar was a great success, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the CCF community. The bazaar featured a variety of goods, including clothing, food, and other items.

Mrs. Wallace Courtney Conrener of Festival

Mrs. Wallace Courtney, who is now in the city, will be the featured social party of the evening. Mrs. Courtney, who is now in the city, will be the featured social party of the evening.

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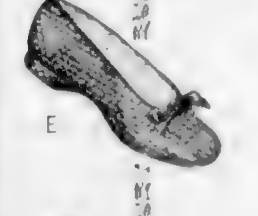
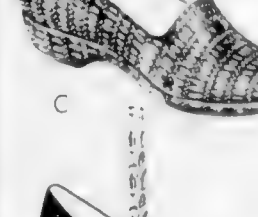


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J Flannel in red, black or Persian blue with gold or silver	\$5.95



Munday's 1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it considered proper to use bread for sopping up the gravy on a meat and potatoes plate?
A. Yes, if done in the right way, by putting a small piece of bread down on the plate, and then eating it with the fork as though it were any other helping on your plate.
Q. If a guest finds a bareheaded family attendant, the attendant should immediately say "Excuse me, please."
A. Yes, if the attendant is a woman, she should say "Excuse me, please." If the attendant is a man, he should say "Excuse me, please."
Q. When passing a glass of water to a guest, should the hostess say "Here you are, please?"
A. Yes, if the hostess is a woman, she should say "Here you are, please." If the hostess is a man, he should say "Here you are, please."
Q. Always leave this on the plate.
A. Yes, if the guest is a woman, she should leave this on the plate. If the guest is a man, he should leave this on the plate.
Q. What is the proper time of day to make a call on a friend?
A. A call can be made at any time of the day.

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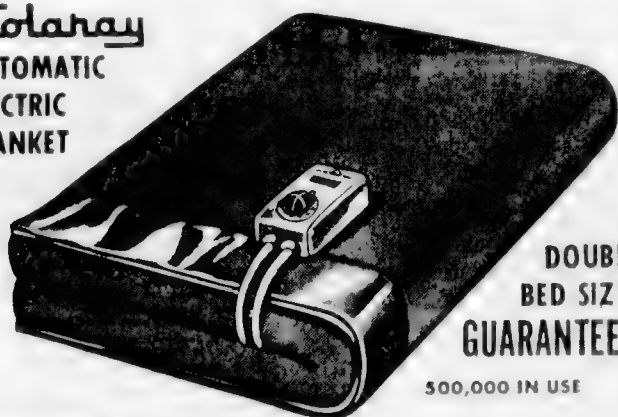
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Crown Plans Appeal In Case of Doctor Winning Dismissal

Crown Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said yesterday that the dismissal in police court Monday of an impaired driving charge against Dr. Colin Ibbotson, 3031 Mayfair, will be appealed by the Crown.

He said permission had been granted by the attorney general's department. The doctor, who was arrested after a crash into the rear of a car properly parked on the shoulder, street near Bay, November 29.

A young woman in the car was knocked unconscious and suffered injuries.

Magistrate H. C. Hall dismissed the charge after hearing evidence from Dr. Ibbotson, who claimed he was not in the car at the time of the crash.

He told the court that Dr. Ibbotson had suffered a concussion in the accident, and he could not feel after the crash the position of the car and the woman.

A police sergeant said Dr. Ibbotson had been "drunk" when he saw him at the charge station. Four constables and two independent witnesses at the scene of the crash said the accused seemed to be a doctor.

Dr. Ibbotson admitted under questioning that he had been drinking but said he was not a drunk. He said he was a doctor and that he was not a drunk.

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Defense Workers Name McLeod President

Eugene McLeod has been named president of the National Defense Employees' Association of Vancouver.

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Retiring president J. Harrison said the meeting of the association, now has 140 members in Victoria and its district.

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City Soldiers Returning From Orient

The army last night released a number of 10 Island soldiers who were returning from the Far East next week.

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Bids Opened, Award Due On Building

Tenders for the new Modaro Arts Building at the southwest corner of Douglas and Howe streets, opened and drawings filed, will be under the awarding of the contract at a meeting tonight.

Tenders were submitted for a 100,000 sq. ft. building with two alternative plans.

James Ross and Hamilton is understood to be the low bidder. The specifications and drawings were filed at the city clerk's office.

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Drill Team Party Today

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New Asteroid Discovered

A new asteroid, named 1954 UB, was discovered by the University of Georgia.

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On these pages you will find only a few of the many Christmas gift suggestions offered to you at the various specialty shops in the 700 Block Yates Street. Stop in to see what there is here and you'll be sure to find what you need.

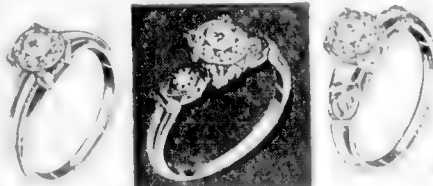
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Salmon 1.60
(served with mashed potatoes and gravy)

Shrimp 1.55
(served with mashed potatoes and gravy)

Scallops 1.50
(served with mashed potatoes and gravy)

desserts

Ice cream 1.45
(served with waffles and fruit)

Cheese 1.40
(served with crackers and fruit)

Pastry 1.35
(served with fruit and cream)

Coffee 1.30
(served with cream and sugar)

Tea 1.25
(served with cream and sugar)

Soft drink 1.20
(served with cream and sugar)

Milk 1.15
(served with cream and sugar)

Juice 1.10
(served with cream and sugar)

Soda 1.05
(served with cream and sugar)

Water 1.00
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Paul's
Dominion Restaurant
Terra Cotta Room



These Christmas shopping tips from Mrs. J. A. Brown, owner of M. J. Brown's Fur Shop, are sure to help you find the perfect gift for your loved ones. Mrs. Brown, who has been in the fur business for over 20 years, says that the best time to buy furs is now, as the selection is at its peak and the prices are reasonable.

Another tip from Mrs. Brown is to look for quality. She says that a good fur should be soft, lustrous, and free of blemishes. She also advises buyers to look for a good fit and to make sure the fur is properly conditioned. Mrs. Brown's Fur Shop is located at 700 Yates Street, and she can be reached at 3-0843.

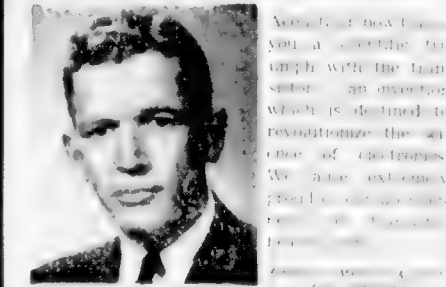


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1. 1950年10月1日，中华人民共和国成立，标志着中国历史进入了一个新的纪元。这一天，中国人民在经历了长期的苦难和斗争后，终于迎来了民族独立和人民解放。毛泽东主席在天安门城楼上向全国人民宣告了这一伟大时刻，并发表了著名的“中国人民从此站起来了”的宣言。这一宣言不仅激励了中国人民的斗志，也向世界宣告了中国作为一个独立自主的国家正式登上国际舞台。

2. 1950年10月24日，朝鲜战争爆发。这场战争是第二次世界大战结束后规模最大的国际性战争之一。它涉及到了中美苏三大国，对世界格局产生了深远影响。中国在这场战争中发挥了重要作用，不仅派遣了志愿军参战，还提供了大量的物资援助。最终，在1953年7月，战争在板门店停战协定下结束，但半岛局势依然紧张，为后来的中朝关系埋下了伏笔。

3. 1950年10月25日，中国人民解放军在福建沿海地区进行了大规模的海军演习。这次演习展示了中国海军的实力，也向外界传递了中国维护国家主权和领土完整的决心。演习的成功，极大地鼓舞了中国人民的士气，也向世界展示了中国军事现代化的成果。

4. 1950年10月26日，中国政府正式宣布实行“一边倒”的外交政策，即坚定地站在以苏联为首的社会主义阵营一边。这一政策的宣布，标志着中国在国际舞台上正式选择了社会主义道路，也预示着中苏关系的全面正常化。这一政策不仅影响了中国的外交格局，也深刻影响了整个亚洲乃至世界的政治走向。

5. 1950年10月27日，中国第一家国营百货公司——上海国营百货公司正式开业。这家公司的开业，标志着中国开始实行计划经济体制下的商品流通。它不仅为市民提供了丰富的商品选择，也体现了国家对经济生活的全面掌控。这一事件是中国计划经济体制建立过程中的一个重要里程碑，对后来的经济改革产生了深远影响。

6. 1950年10月28日，中国第一家国营银行——中国人民银行正式恢复营业。这家银行的恢复营业，标志着中国金融体系的重新建立。它不仅为国家的经济建设提供了资金支持，也体现了国家对金融领域的全面掌控。这一事件是中国计划经济体制建立过程中的另一个重要里程碑，对后来的金融改革产生了深远影响。

7. 1950年10月29日，中国第一家国营书店——新华书店正式开业。这家书店的开业，标志着中国开始实行计划经济体制下的文化事业。它不仅为市民提供了丰富的精神食粮，也体现了国家对文化领域的全面掌控。这一事件是中国计划经济体制建立过程中的又一个重要里程碑，对后来的文化改革产生了深远影响。

8. 1950年10月30日，中国第一家国营医院——上海国营医院正式开业。这家医院的开业，标志着中国开始实行计划经济体制下的医疗卫生事业。它不仅为市民提供了优质的医疗服务，也体现了国家对医疗卫生领域的全面掌控。这一事件是中国计划经济体制建立过程中的又一个重要里程碑，对后来的医疗卫生改革产生了深远影响。

9. 1950年10月31日，中国第一家国营工厂——上海国营工厂正式开业。这家工厂的开业，标志着中国开始实行计划经济体制下的工业建设。它不仅为国家的经济建设提供了强大的物质基础，也体现了国家对工业领域的全面掌控。这一事件是中国计划经济体制建立过程中的又一个重要里程碑，对后来的工业改革产生了深远影响。

10. 1950年11月1日，中国第一家国营学校——上海国营学校正式开学。这家学校的开学，标志着中国开始实行计划经济体制下的教育事业。它不仅为市民提供了优质的教育机会，也体现了国家对教育领域的全面掌控。这一事件是中国计划经济体制建立过程中的又一个重要里程碑，对后来的教育改革产生了深远影响。

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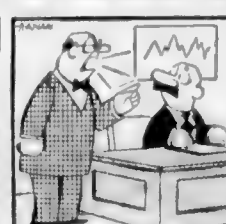


Deer Finds Safe Haven



Timmy, a six-month-old deer which strayed onto the Kearney Unit property of George Gorman, has become a family pet. He plays with Mr. Gorman's children, Gordon, seven, Gary, four, the family dog, Carl, and the cat, Ginger. Timmy is safe from hunters as long as he stays with the family. (C.P. photo)

Louie



Doctor's Fracture Called 'Little Thing'

CLEVELAND, AP—Dr. and his mother said the neck of a woman who was killed by a car was broken by a "little thing" which was a fracture of the neck. The doctor said the fracture was a "little thing" which was a fracture of the neck. The doctor said the fracture was a "little thing" which was a fracture of the neck.

The testimony came from Dr. Gervase Fink, an X-ray specialist at St. Vincent's hospital, who said the fracture was a "little thing" which was a fracture of the neck. The doctor said the fracture was a "little thing" which was a fracture of the neck.

For six to eight weeks after the accident, the woman was in the hospital, where a neck brace was worn.

New Beer Parlor City-Furnished

Patrons at the Churchill House new \$40,000 beer parlor at 1000 Victoria street, at city-manufactured, family and get their drinks from a home-constructed bar.

Hotel manager Bud Anns said yesterday that most of the furniture and fixtures in the parlor were made in Victoria. The beer parlor, which opened this week, is the fourth in the city. It will be opened through the help of the local government, which has given a loan of \$10,000 to the parlor.

The parlor will have a full bar and a kitchen.

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OUR BUDGET FOR 1955

Hydro-Electric development	\$12,150,000
Construction and enlargement of Lower Mainland substations	7,600,000
Vancouver Island submarine cable inter-connection (over-all cost \$5,000,000)	1,050,000
Transmission system, Lower Mainland	3,400,000
Distribution system and other electrical plant, Lower Mainland	3,200,000
Generation, transmission, substations and distribution, Greater Victoria	1,850,000
Electric extensions, Mainland and Greater Victoria	3,950,000
Gas manufacturing distribution and extensions, Mainland and Vancouver Island	1,000,000
Transportation service	1,650,000
Other capital items, Mainland and Vancouver Island	2,650,000
Total	\$38,500,000

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Car Insurance Cut Gratifies Mulliner

Reductions in Victoria car insurance rates were described as gratifying by A. H. Mulliner, president of the Victoria Automobile Club.

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Douglas Grandchild Dies Here at 80; Five Still Survive

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BY JAMES R. NESBITT

Death of Mrs. Herbert Reginald Hopwood, 80, in Victoria this week, leaves still the living five grandchildren of Sir James Douglas, founder of Victoria, father of British Columbia.

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Westminster in 1874, was a daughter of Arthur T. Bushby, and his wife, who was Agnes, daughter of Douglas.

The five still living grandchildren are Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen, now 91, the oldest of all the descendants, and so head of the clan today, and called "Cousin Rose" by her many relatives and in-laws; Mrs. Cecelia Rickards, in England; John Douglas of Victoria, and his brother, James, in England; and Col. James Chichester (Ches) Harris of Victoria.

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, December 9th—The greatest make-up has just released the secret of the substance he has always used to hide imperfections... shadows... dark circles... before movie and TV cameras. Now all of us can enjoy the knowledge of this secret in Max Factor's ERACE! Easy to use as a lipstick. Covers up the blemishes... shadow lines... before make-up goes on! You use it only where it is needed. Just think what Erace will mean to teen-agers—miserable over another blemish, or to those who had shadows and lines brought on by over-tiredness or Time itself! I'm delighted to bring you news of Erace—at \$1.98 everywhere.

BR-R-R-R! Getting Colder Outside!... That makes a good breakfast with a hot cereal all the more vital to your family's well-being. I truly believe that you'll find BIREX... the whole grain cereal with extra Wheat Germ added... is one of the very best on the market! Birex has such a delicious taste... a pleasant nutty flavor you keep on liking! Supplies you and your family with those precious B vitamins... as well as other essential nutrients. So give your loved ones the warm, friendly stimulation of a hot cereal—Birex—every morning! You can cook it to perfection in 3 minutes. (You'll find many other ways to use Birex, described on the package.)

There's One Christmas Gift you can be sure will score 100 every time. It's thinking of the heart-warming gift of a Christmas cheque or Money Order with its note—"to spend on yourself!" You'll find that your nearest branch of the BANK OF MONTREAL is a "fall set" to help you play Santa Claus in a different way—special Christmas cheques are waiting for you... or Money Orders in holly-decked envelopes. And if you're planning to open an account for someone, you'll find special passbook covers that form a delightful gift. Drop in at your neighborhood branch of "My Bank," and see for yourself what gay forms a very practical gift can take.

If Your Feet Feel Comfortable only in bed-room slippers, then, lady, it's time to do something about them. And I have good news for you! It's Phenylum, the new medication in BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters. Phenylum goes right down under your corn and helps push it out from underneath... the first really new medication for corns and calluses in over seventy years! In actual tests, Phenylum went to work 33% faster and worked 25% more surely than other leading remedies. Easy to see why folks with bothersome feet say it's the best news in years. And I'm sure you'll agree, once you've tried Blue-Jays with Phenylum. Ask for them at your favourite drug counter.

I Enjoy Writing... about products I enjoy using, like Campana's long-lamed Italian Balm. There are generations of women who know and love ITALIAN BALM—who know how just one drop soothed into your hands after exposure to work... water... weather... keeps them soft and pretty. It's really amazing how well Italian Balm protects your skin from chapping, or roughness... I'm so keen on it that I keep a bottle in the car, ready for this wintry weather. And, of course, in the laundry, by the kitchen sink, and in the bathroom cupboard, there's Italian Balm. It's the surest way I know for saving your hands that protection they need.

Want To Please Your Menfolk? Then slip the wonderful new Rapid-Shave into their Christmas gifts somewhere. Let the youngsters give it. Or hang it on the Tree with an extra big bow!

RAPID-SHAVE, made by Palmolive, brings luxurious lather to the finger-tips—and, so the men at home say, is a real discovery in shaving comfort. It's faster, smoother, and cleaner... has a skin refresher added for added pleasure in shaving. I think that Rapid-Shave makes one of those gay little gift ideas which are so welcome, since they become part of a daily chore and are always sure of a welcome. Your men will like it—I'm certain!

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Mrs. Bullen is a daughter of Bushby; John and James Douglas the sons of the son of old James, James William, and his wife, May, daughter of B.C. Premier (1876-78) A. C. Elliott; Mrs. Rickards is daughter of Jane Douglas, Mrs. Alexander Grant Dallas; Colonel Harris is son of Martha Douglas, Mrs. Dennis Harris.

Mrs. Hopwood was less than a year old when her father died in New Westminster in May of 1875. He was postmaster-general, magistrate and executive councillor in the Government of the Crown Colony of British Columbia under Governor Frederick Seymour. After B.C. joined Canada he became a judge of the county court.

For a time after his death his widow and her children lived in Victoria, at "Springfield," which still stands on Michigan Street, a stately home of brick, built in the 60s by A. D. Macdonald.



Lieut. and Mrs. Hopwood, as newlyweds in 1894. This picture was taken in Plymouth.

Wounded Maid's Condition Still Reported 'Grave'

EDMONTON (CP)—A 25-year-old Hungarian immigrant maid remained in "grave" condition in hospital Wednesday following a shooting at the home of her employers in west-end Edmonton.

Anna Fernwagner, who came to Canada two weeks ago, was shot in the lower chest with a 22-calibre rifle bullet by an intruder in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Garnett Tuesday night. A suspect was questioned by police but was later released.

Det.-Insp. Bert Petheram said the woman may have known the intruder and been quarrelling with him prior to the shooting. He said a statement made by the maid Wednesday said the gunman was a stranger. There is also the possibility the man was a prowler and was frightened, the inspector said.

Mrs. Garnett later told reporters she heard voices in the kitchen, apparently in German. She was positive it was the same "heavy" male voice that had telephoned for Anna earlier in the day. The maid had asked if she could go out that evening for a short time. She returned about 9 p.m. and apparently had gone to the kitchen.

"Suddenly I heard Anna scream," said Mrs. Garnett. "I did not hear any shot."

Mrs. Garnett said she tried to telephone police but found the wires had been cut. She found the maid trying to climb the stairs.

Mrs. Garnett went to a bedroom window to call neighbors and was shot at from the back yard. Mr. Garnett, aroused by the maid's screams, summoned police.

No motive has been found for the shooting. There have been a rash of break-ins in the vicinity. Mr. Garnett said his house has been broken into six times in the last few years.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Gladys George, veteran stage and movie actress, died in hospital Wednesday under circumstances the police described as mysterious. She was 50 years old.

She was sent to the hospital on the advice of her physician, Dr. Russell Jones, but died a few hours after being admitted. Her landlady, Mrs. Emma Colfax, had found her in her apartment. Detectives from the police homicide detail were sent to the hospital to check on the death. Police said Miss George was unconscious when she was found.

An autopsy will be performed today. Police and her physician said there was a possibility that barbiturate poisoning was the cause of death.

Dr. Jones said Miss George died "before tests could be completed that would have determined if she had taken a barbiturate." He said the actress had been treated, successfully, for cancer of the throat. Miss George, whose real name was Gladys Clare, was born in Baton Rouge, and made her stage debut when three years old. She was in a touring stock show with her parents.

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ter, Mrs. Bullen, at "Oakdene," one of Victoria's fine old homes, on the Esquimalt Road, where Mrs. Bullen has been living since the 80s.

Thirteen children were born to James Douglas and his wife, Amelia Connolly. Lady Douglas died here in 1880.

SIX GREW UP

Six of the Douglas children grew up—Cecelia, Mrs. John Sebastian Helmecken; Jane, Mrs. Dallas; Agnes, Mrs. Bushby; Alice, Mrs. Charles Good, later the wife of August E. S. deWilde; Martha, Mrs. Harris; and James William, the apple

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Save 52c a pair! Snug-fitting Kroy wool and nylon socks!

- Reg. 1.50 ankle socks and half hose
- Long-wearing Kroy wool; reinforced nylon heels and toes

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Thursday, 9 a.m. Special

On sale one hour only, while quantities last personal shopping only

Save \$2 on men's sport shirts! . . .

Here's a clearance of regular lines and some countersoled shirts that ordinarily would be 3.95! Choose from blue, grey, wine plain shades that are smartly styled from hand-washable acetate. Long sleeves . . . Small, medium and large.

1.95

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The loveliest present ever . . . A mink stole or cape, from underneath the Great Tree, to make her Christmas dreams come true—and save you \$56

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A gift she's always wanted! For everyday, not just "special occasions . . . only \$40 now, \$23 monthly

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Use your Budget Card — Just 10% down, or \$40 on one of these furs makes it hers . . . and remember, you have 18 easy months to pay. If you'd rather, use the BAY's lay-away plan, a 10% deposit holds the article for Christmas delivery.

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BAY fur salon, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Please turn the page for Bay values in children's wear and hour specials

Bring the kiddies to the Bay on Thursday to see Santa . . .

Santa will be waiting to meet all his little friends, from 10.30 to 12 on the 4th floor; strolling on the 3rd floor from 2.30 to 3.30, and on the main floor from 3.10 to 4.30.



Get your tickets Thursday for the Santa Claus show

. . . to be held at the Royal Theatre December 11 and 12, at 9.30 and 11 a.m. Tickets are on sale near the Bay's Parking Lot door from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . Children 15c Adults 35c All proceeds to go to Queen Alexandra Solarium.



Leave your gifts for the less fortunate . . . Under the Great Tree

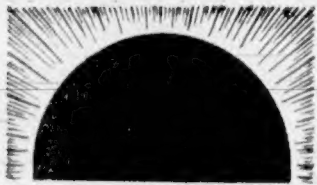
. . . in the special room on the H.B.C. roof, or at the lighted tree near the parking lot door. Let the less fortunate know that there really IS a Santa Claus!



Solve your Christmas budget worries with a Bay Christmas Buying Card . . .

Use it in all departments (except foods). Pay only 10% down (minimum \$5), the balance in monthly payments adjusted to pay days. Arrange your card in the accounts office, 4th . . . or the information centre, main.

Shop Under the Great Tree for gifts the whole family wants!



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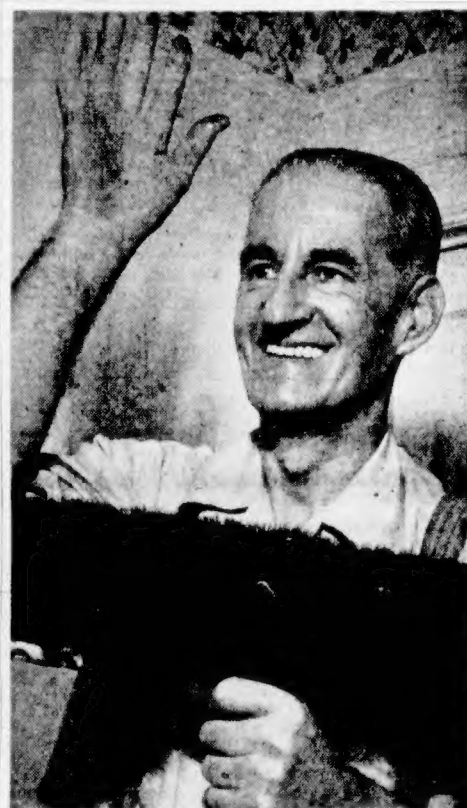
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At Scarborough, on England's northeast coast, a huge wave capsized the municipal lifeboat with the loss of three lives.

Snow and sleet, whipped by gale-force winds, hit most of Britain. Blizzards raged in the Welsh mountains and in Scotland where many motorists were stranded. Six inches of snow fell in some areas.

Overseas Airways cancelled its scheduled night Strato-cruiser service to New York because of storms over the Atlantic. Two other New York-bound airliners were re-routed to Ireland.

Wins Shorter Work Week



Five fingers up mean five days' work. Gordon Warren won the five-day week from Premier Bennett when, as a dinner partner, he reminded the government head that janitors had been overlooked in the five-day week adjustment. The dinner was Saturday. The adjustment was Monday.

Janitors' Hours Cut

Dinner Chat Brings 'Sweeping' Gains

An informal chat between Premier W. A. C. Bennett and a Legislative Buildings janitor has resulted in an improvement in working conditions for 75 janitors.

"When are you going to give the janitors a five-day week?" Gordon Warren asked the premier at an executive banquet of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The premier told Mr. Warren he thought the janitors had received the five-day week last year along with most clerks in the B.C. government offices throughout the province.

This was last Saturday night. Monday all 75 janitors in the legislative buildings went on the five-day week.

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Polls Open 9 to 7

Today Is the Day To Get Out, Vote

Victorians go to the polls today to elect four aldermen, two school trustees, a police commissioner, and to vote on a \$3,129,000 school loan referendum.

A strong plea for electors "to get out and vote" was made last night on election eve by Ald. Frank Mulliner, senior member of city council who is retiring from civic politics this month.

Alderman Mulliner urged citizens to make their votes count, despite the absence of a mayoralty contest this year to spur the voting.

After the election, he said, citizens should remember to praise their representatives when commendation is due, and reserve criticism until all the facts are known.

The election campaign, which ended yesterday, was one of the quietest the city has seen for many years, but officials hope this will not

prove an indication of a light vote today.

Few controversial issues emerged during the campaign, aside from the question of secrecy at city hall.

Some candidates stated during the campaign that the public's business should remain the public's business. At least one aldermanic aspirant urged repeal of the mayor's council procedure by-law, which closed committee meetings to the public early this year.

SUPPORT OF MOST

The school referendum, a major issue, appeared to have the support of most candidates. While the campaign was in progress, school board officials carefully explained the necessity for the referendum's approval.

They stated that new classrooms must be provided to accommodate the sharp upsurge in school population. They declared that all frills were trimmed from the proposed building program.

Polls will be open in the Market Building from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

There are 20,434 electors entitled to vote today, largest number in the city's history. The list contains the names of 17,688 property owners, 2,298 householders, 407 licensees and 41 spouses.

Householders pay road and poll taxes. Licensees pay trades license fees. The "spouse" classification, a new one, results from a government decision to allow husbands and wives of property owners to vote in municipal elections without having to pay a tax.

The vote on the school referendum, an issue involving expenditures from the city treasury, will be restricted to property owners.

Last year, when interest was sparked by an election for the mayor's chair, 51.24 per cent of the voters cast ballots. In 1952, when there was no mayoralty election, only 29.24 per cent of the electorate turned out to the polls.

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Wins Third Term



MAYOR FRED HUME of Vancouver

Voters Return Hume

VANCOUVER (CP)—Colorful Mayor Fred Hume won his third term Wednesday night when his two opponents conceded the mayoralty race to him.

Former Alderman Archie Proctor gave up with 78 of the 91 polls in showing Hume with 36,241 votes and Proctor with 17,493. Albert Dunn, who conceded early, had 6,575 votes at the time.

Just past the half-way mark, with 52 of the 91 polls heard from, it appeared that a Non-Partisan Association slate was going in for city council. The one Labor contestant, Victor W. Forster, was lagging badly. However, Independent Halford Wilson was close.

It is the first time in 10 years that Labor candidates have contested a civic election.

Arnold Webster, leader of the CCF opposition in the provincial legislature, was high among the leaders in the race for four park board seats. He ran as an independent.

Five NPA candidates were leading the polls for school board, where the counting was lagging. Voters' interest whetted by a bitter controversy over the city's crime-harassed police force, turned out in heavy numbers.

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Late Briefs

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India Bill Curbs Press

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India's House of the People Wednesday passed a bill under which newspapers and reporters can be prosecuted for writing articles attacking public officials. During the debate, many representatives argued the measure would permit public servants to be free of press criticism.

Seven Dead in Fire

GERMANTOWN, Md. (AP)—The death toll in Monday's fire at the Marylander rest home stood at seven Wednesday. Four elderly women were killed outright and two others died early Tuesday. The seventh victim, Mrs. Phila Billmeter, 90, of Hyattsville, Md., died in hospital Tuesday night.

Shot Cuts Line, Boy Dies

DEER PARK, Ala. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Carl Ray Knapp was electrocuted Tuesday when he was struck by a power line cut by a shot from his rifle. Sheriff Lee Armstrong said Knapp apparently aimed at an insulator on a utility pole and hit the line instead.

Car Insurance Here Again Lowest in B.C.

The Greater Victoria area—including the Saanich peninsula—regains its place with the lowest automobile insurance rates in the province, as a result of rate changes announced yesterday by the B.C. Underwriters' Association.

The overall drop in the Greater Victoria area will be from 11.30 per cent to 19 per cent.

The minimum insurance requirements—pink slip coverage—shows that the 1-A driver with a three-year accident-free record will pay \$16 a year.

This compares with \$28 in Vancouver and New Westminster, \$33 in the Fraser Valley, \$19 in the up-Island region, and \$18 in the interior and other parts of the province.

Victoria lost its place as the lowest-rated area two years ago when the overall rates on Van-

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Mendes-France Scores Another Political Triumph

Tunisia's Outlaw Leaders Ride to Hero's Welcome

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters)—A dozen tough outlaw leaders rode out of the desert dust into Tunis for a hero's welcome Wednesday, signifying a new political triumph for French Premier Mendes-France.

The former soldiers of the "Tunisian army of liberation" earlier had handed over their guns in exchange for written promises of a full pardon under a joint amnesty offer of the French and Tunisian governments, issued eight days ago.

By Wednesday night 2,173 outlaws, known as Fellaghas, had accepted the amnesty, surpassing the government's most optimistic hopes. The entire bandit army through Tunisia had been estimated at no more than 2,000.

Only one major Fellagha leader still holds out. He is Tahar Lassoued whose band is believed to have murdered two Tunisians in the Sbeitla region of central Tunisia last week for supporting the amnesty.

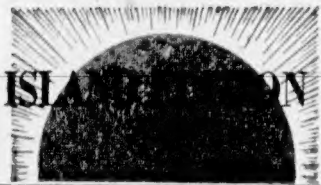
Two nationalist youth leaders ventured into Lassoued's territory Wednesday in an effort to persuade him and his men to accept the pardon.

Meantime, crowds marched through the streets of Tunis acclaiming the dozen pardoned outlaws who arrived during the day.

For Mendes-France, who inaugurated a program of Tunisian reforms last summer, the celebrations provided ammunition for

his appearance before the French Assembly in a debate on North African affairs Friday. His program to grant home rule to Tunisia, once bitterly opposed by influential lobbyists of French settlers, now is certain to be approved.

For almost three years, the outlaws have waged a terrorist campaign against the French. In the last eight months alone, their savage raids have caused 515 deaths.



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STEAMER SINKS

Five men were dead or missing and believed drowned following the sinking of the 398-ton Dutch cargo steamer Ariel off the west coast of France. Three survivors were recovering in hospital at Les Sables d'Olonne.

At Scarborough, on England's northeast coast, a huge wave capsized the municipal lifeboat with the loss of three lives. Snow and sleet, whipped by gale-force winds, hit most of Britain. Blizzards raged in the Welsh mountains and in Scotland where many motorists were stranded. Six inches of snow fell in some areas.

British Overseas Airways cancelled its scheduled night Strato-cruiser service to New York because of storms over the Atlantic. Two other New York-bound airliners were re-routed to Iceland.

LINER PENNED IN

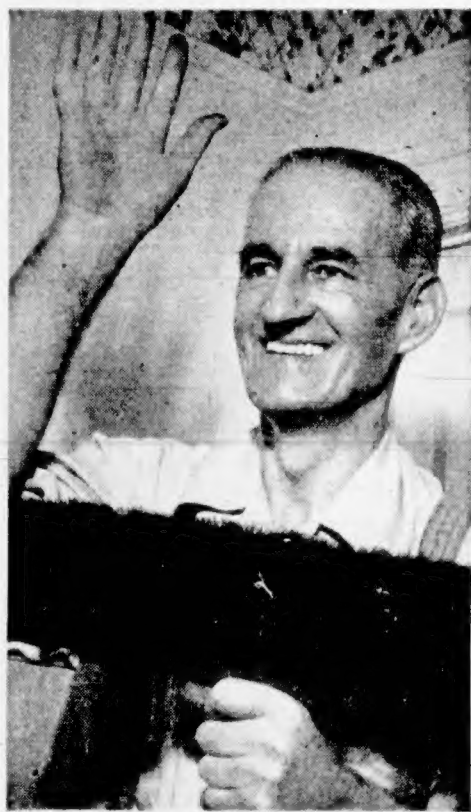
Winds up to 50 miles an hour pinned the liner Queen Elizabeth to her berth in Southampton, delaying the sailing to New York a full day. Her sister ship, the Queen Mary, was slowed down in mid-Atlantic by the storm and was due at Cherbourg today—a day late.

Dublin experienced its worst storm and gale in living memory. A tributary of the Tolka River overflowed, flooding many houses.

In many areas that were just drying out after two weeks of floods, the new storms caused rivers to burst their banks anew.

Several shipping accidents were reported.

Wins Shorter Work-Week



Five fingers up mean five days' work. Gordon Warren won the five-day week from Premier Bennett when, as a dinner partner, he reminded the government head that janitors had been overlooked in the five-day week adjustment. The dinner was Saturday. The adjustment was Monday.

Janitors' Hours Cut

Dinner Chat Brings 'Sweeping' Gains

An informal chat between Premier W. A. C. Bennett and a Legislative Buildings janitor has resulted in an improvement in working conditions for 75 janitors.

"When are you going to give the janitors a five-day week?" Gordon Warren asked the premier at an executive banquet of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

The premier told Mr. Warren

he thought the janitors had received the five-day week last year along with most clerks in the B.C. government offices throughout the province.

This was last Saturday night. Monday all 75 janitors in the legislative buildings went on the five-day week.

Car Insurance Here Again Lowest in B.C.

The Greater Victoria area—including the Saanich peninsula—regains its place with the lowest automobile insurance rates in the province, as a result of rate changes announced yesterday by the B.C. Underwriters' Association.

The overall drop in the Greater Vancouver area will be from 11.30 per cent to 19 per cent.

Since then the Island has been divided into two sections for requirements—pink slip coverage claim purposes, and records shows that the 1-A driver taken during the past two and with a three-year accident-free half years showed that Greater Victoria drivers were entitled to a lower rate than those north of the Malahat.

The big increases two years ago were due, according to an Insurance Federation spokesman, to the upsurge of accidents on the modernized Island Highway.

Victoria lost its place as the lowest-rated area two years ago when the overall rates on Van-

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Polls Open 9 to 7

Today Is the Day To Get Out, Vote

Victorians go to the polls today to elect four aldermen, two school trustees, a police commissioner, and to vote on a \$3,129,000 school loan referendum.

A strong plea for electors "to get out and vote" was made last night on election eve by Ald. Frank Mulliner, senior member of city council who is retiring from civic politics this month.

Alderman Mulliner urged citizens to make their votes count, despite the absence of a mayoralty contest this year to spur the voting.

After the election, he said, citizens should remember to praise their representatives when commendation is due, and reserve criticism until all the facts are known.

The election campaign, which ended yesterday, was one of the quietest the city has seen for many years, but officials hope this will not prove an indication of a light vote today.

Few controversial issues emerged during the campaign, aside from the question of secrecy at city hall.

Some candidates stated during the campaign that the public's business should remain the public's business. At least one aldermanic aspirant urged repeal of the mayor's council procedure by-law, which closed committee meetings to the public early this year.

SUPPORT OF MOST

The school referendum, a major issue, appeared to have the support of most candidates. While the campaign was in progress, school board officials carefully explained the necessity for the referendum's approval.

They stated that new class

Operation For Pope Dangerous

ROME (AP)—One of the Pope's consulting physicians said Wednesday the 78-year-old Pontiff "would have very little chance of surviving an operation."

Dr. Raffaele Paulucci di Valmaggiore, one of four physicians who will examine the Pope again to determine whether he has ulcers, said "I would never take the responsibility of authorizing or taking part in an operation on the Pope."

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Wins Third Term



MAYOR FRED HUME of Vancouver

Voters Return Hume

VANCOUVER (CP)—Colorful Mayor Fred Hume won his third term Wednesday night when his two opponents conceded the mayoralty race to him.

Former Alderman Archie Proctor gave up with 73 of the 91 polls in showing Hume with 36,241 votes and Proctor with 17,493. Albert Dunn, who conceded early, had 6,575 votes at the time.

Just past the half-way mark, with 52 of the 91 polls heard from, it appeared that a Non-Partisan Association slate was going in for city council. The one Labor contestant, Victor W. Forster, was lagging badly. However, Independent Halford Wilson was close.

It is the first time in 10 years that Labor candidates have contested a civic election.

Arnold Webster, leader of the CCF opposition in the provincial legislature, was high among the leaders in the race for four park board seats. He ran as an independent.

Five NPA candidates were leading the polls for school board, where the counting was lagging. Voters, their interest whetted by a bitter controversy over the city's crime-harassed police force, turned out in heavy numbers.

Campaign managers of the three mayoralty aspirants and 32 candidates seeking the other 14 vacancies predicted that the final count following the 7 p.m. PST deadline for voting would show that upwards of 48 per cent of the city's 219,333 eligible voters had cast their ballots in the city's 91 polling booths. In recent years only 30 to 40 per cent of the eligible voters have exercised their franchise.

"It is our advice that a Monday holiday is not a general practice in industry,"

Almost all British Columbians will have the Monday holiday.

Kidnapping Brings Prison

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Gordon Thompson, 32, Wednesday was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for the kidnapping of store manager Anthony Anselmo May 29,

Race Against West

Red Plane Plants Seek Supremacy

LONDON (AP)—An authoritative aircraft survey published Wednesday says the Russians have thrown 360 factories into a vast plane production race with the West.

The latest edition of Jan's All the World's Aircraft says this program is designed to give the Soviet air force planes to match the performance of the latest models of Britain and the United States. Factories are scattered over wide areas.

The program lays stress on long-range heavy bombers—never a particularly strong point in Soviet aviation—and the building up of modern fighter screens in the satellite states.

Jane's gives a sketch and skimp details of a new Soviet heavy bomber of the swept wing, four-jet type.

Planes of the type pictured usually are considered capable of carrying nuclear weapons on inter-continental missions.

GREAT BOMBER

One of these bombers roared over Moscow last May Day, sweeping from horizon to horizon in 30 seconds. Accounts then explained it evidently was "capable of packing any weapon yet produced."

Jane's identified this type as a TS-AGL. There was no hint of how many the Russians now have. The section on Soviet air power lists these other recent types:

1. A small rocket-propelled interceptor stemming in conception from the German Messerschmitt 163 and 263.

2. A twin-jet single seater fighter with a cannon armament.

3. A swept wing twin jet bomber.

The survey also says Russia is continuing seaplane develop-

ment and has gradually been equipping herself with such modern types as the MIG-15 fighter.

Jane's says the U.S. air force now is undergoing a modernization program "which it is estimated will be 100 per cent complete by 1957."

By that time the U.S. air force will have a strength of 40,000 aircraft "half of which will be jet powered."

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Queen May Return

LONDON (UP)—Queen Elizabeth is expected to make her first visit to Canada as a sovereign next year. There's a possibility, too, that high-spirited Princess Margaret may talk her family into letting her visit the United States.

Neither of the trips is "officially" on the royal calendar. But well-informed sources close to Britain's court say both of them are high on the list of possible events.

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General Shuns 'Battle'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower shunned a personal word battle with Senator Joseph McCarthy Wednesday while declaring the American people want a government run by "progressive moderates."

When a reporter spoke of the possibility of the "extreme right wing" of the Republican Party following McCarthy into a new party in 1956, Eisenhower said that if people want to split off because of secondary or lesser considerations that will have to be their business.

Mendes-France Scores Another Political Triumph

Tunisia's Outlaw Leaders Ride to Hero's Welcome

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters)—A dozen tough outlaw leaders rode out of the desert dust into Tunisia for a hero's welcome Wednesday, signifying a new political triumph for French Premier Mendes-France.

The former soldiers of the "Tunisian army of liberation" earlier had handed over their guns in exchange for written promises of a full pardon under a joint amnesty offer of the French and Tunisian governments, issued eight days ago.

By Wednesday night, 2,173 outlaws, known as Fellaghas, had accepted the amnesty, surpassing the government's most optimistic hopes. The entire bandit army through Tunisia had been estimated at no more than 2,000.

Only one major Fellagha leader still holds out. He is Tahar Lassoued whose band is believed to have murdered two Tunisians in the Sbeitla region of central Tunisia last week for supporting the amnesty.

Two nationalist youth leaders ventured into Lassoued's territory Wednesday in an effort to persuade him and his men to accept the pardon.

Meanwhile, crowds marched through the streets of Tunis, acclaiming the dozen pardoned outlaws who arrived during the day.

For Mendes-France, who inaugurated a program of Tunisian reforms last summer, the celebrations provided ammunition for

his appearance before the French Assembly in a debate on North African affairs Friday. His program to grant home rule to Tunis, once bitterly opposed by influential lobbyists of French settlers, now is certain to be approved.

For almost three years, the outlaws have waged a terrorist campaign against the French. In the last eight months alone, their savage raids have caused 515 deaths.